

M'Coy Jury Deadlock Breaks; Now Stands 7-5

WORLD NEWS
BY LEASED WIRE

The Glendale Evening News

LEADING NEWSPAPER OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

WEATHER: Fair and not so cold GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1924 Twelve Pages VOL. XX, NO. 104

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2 EDITION
CENTS

SEVERE GALE RAGES IN MID-ATLANTIC!

LEAGUE QUERY GIVES U. S. OPENING

Germany's Request to Get More Active Freedom To Throw Light

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Germany's effort to have the covenant of the league of nations modified so as to permit her to have freedom of action as well as freedom from obligation to preserve peace by physical or economic force is regarded here as likely to give the Americans who have been debating the subject their first concrete idea of what the league really means.

From the first the United States has balked at the thought that the league might, if America joined, involve a moral obligation to use for guidance itself, if not interpret, its covenant on that point and American entrance to the league to a large extent has been prevented by that very point.

Now Germany's request will bring forth a definite expression not only of the opinion of the league but a treaty which defines the limit of Germany's obligations.

Should the league insist that Germany must agree to use physical or economic force when some nation has been unanimously declared by the council to have violated the covenant and broken the peace of the world, then the anti-league debaters in the United States will feel that their long fight against American entrance was well worth while and that the "irreconcilable" viewpoint was absolutely right.

Germany's Contention
Should the league on the other hand, admit Germany and give her the right to act as she pleases with respect to assistance in a military way, the biggest argument made against American admission will have been punctured.

It is interesting to note that the principle in the famous reservation to Article Ten penned by

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ARIZONA OPPOSES BOULDER PROJECT

Delegation Tells Congress Swing-Johnson Bill Will Deny State

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 27.—Strong opposition to the Boulder canyon dam was expressed in a telegram sent last night to the Arizona delegation in congress by nineteen prominent citizens of Arizona following a conference with Governor Hunt. Telegram read:

"We called upon the governor to assure him that in order to protect our rights in the Colorado river we favored asserting every legal right Arizona possesses as a sovereign state, that it is our desire to maintain friendly relations with sister states in the Colorado river basin but that we do not intend to be intimidated, browbeaten or coerced into any position which will jeopardize the interests of the state. With flood control as a pretext California is trying to force through the Swing-Johnson bill which will give California water and power but which will make the irrigation of millions of acres in Arizona impossible. Building of Boulder canyon dam will flood the river in places where dams should properly be built if Arizona is to have any large agricultural development. With dam properly located it will be possible to have flood control, full power development and also irrigate several million acres of land in Arizona."

The telegram adds Arizona is putting a survey party in the field this week to obtain definite information on disputed engineering problems at Spencer canyon and other sites.

AVIATION SETS RECORD

DEATH VALLEY JUNCTION, Cal., Dec. 27.—Tex Rankin of Walla Walla, Wash., today had the distinction of being the first aviator to land in Death Valley when he brought his plane to earth here, more than 200 feet below sea level. Rankin dropped in to visit a friend.

Request Head Of University To Quit Place

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 27.—Governor Jonathan M. Davis and the state board of administration today formally asked for the resignation of E. H. Lindley, chancellor of the University of Kansas. Lindley is charged with having ignored the state purchasing board in buying supplies for the institution. General charges are that the chancellor has "played politics" and "run the state university without regard to state authorities." A short time after the resignation was asked, the chancellor informed the governor and the board that he would not resign. Steps are to be taken at once in the courts, said members of the board, to oust the chancellor.

MIDDLE WEST BRACES FOR SUB-ZERO

After Short Respite From Frigid Mercury Starts Dropping

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—After a short respite, basking in weather far from zero temperature, Chicago and the middle west were braced today for another cold wave coming out of the bleak expanse of the frozen northwest.

Already early today the mercury had dropped from its height of 26 degrees above zero to 6 above.

High winds are interfering with telegraph and telephone communication.

Heavy ice has formed in rivers of the middle west. During the night the far northwest reported temperatures well below zero.

At Winnipeg it was 30 below. Minneapolis reported 22 below. A drop of 42 degrees in twelve hours: Fond Du Lac, Wis., was 10 below, 20 degrees colder than midnight. It was 27 degrees below at Fargo, N. D.

Evacuation by British From Germany Delayed

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The council of ambassadors unanimously voted today it was impossible to evacuate Cologne January 15. The final report of the reparations commission had not been completed today and this was one reason the council advised for delaying evacuation on the date which the allies had set.

Chico Inhabitants See Nearly Inch of Snow

CHICO, Cal., Dec. 27.—Snow fell in Chico and vicinity this morning. While the fall here was less than an inch, reports said it was heavy in the foothills and mountains.

NEW YORK PLANS BIG CELEBRATION

Many Reservations Made for Cabarets, Hotels and Big Restaurants

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—With the spectre of stricter prohibition enforcement for 1925 looming, New York today was preparing to celebrate a "dripping wet" New Year's eve.

This despite an impressive December "poison hootch" toll, the bottling up of rum row by the coast guard and an extensive raiding crusade in New Jersey, termed the "wettest state in the Union" by William B. Walker, assistant chief enforcement agent.

STOCKS REACH HIGH LEVEL ON CHANGE

Buying Movements Send All Prices Up; Copper and Steel Are Strong

By W. S. COUSINS
For International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Stock prices moved vigorously to higher levels today in another remarkable demonstration of the strength of the present price structure. All traces of the holiday spirit disappeared and the stock market was again the scene of a raging, plunging, buying movement in which prices rushed up to new high levels for the year and in some cases the highest prices in a decade.

The copper and steel stocks were the leaders in the early advance in prices, but trading had not proceeded very far before the equipment, motor, specialty stocks and high-priced industrial leaders joined the movement and under the impetus of an extraordinary buying movement, were swept on to higher levels.

The copper stocks had apparently not fully discounted the effect of the Anaconda unexpected dividend resumption and the gradual advance in the price of copper metal. Heavy trading in the copper stocks, including Magma, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelters and Cerro de Pasco and Chile, was also featured by the rise of most of these stocks to new high prices for the year.

Steel Goes Up
With U. S. Steel above 120 for the first time since 1917 and larger operations reported for all of the large steel manufacturing mills, it was natural that speculative interest should be attracted to the independent steel stocks. Bethlehem Steel sold above 50 for the first time in the current movement. Republic was up 2 points to above 60; Gulf States, Colorado Fuel and Vanadium were also point higher.

High-priced market leaders like Cast Iron Pipe, Pullman, Worthington Pump, Texas Gulf Sulphur and American Can continued the forward movement which started early in Friday's session. Baldwin Locomotive sold at a new 1924 high above 134; Cast Iron Pipe around 148, a gain of 10 points over yesterday's low; Texas & Gulf Sulphur sold above 110 and General Motors above 66.

Oil Stocks Steady
The oil stocks were fairly steady with some of the low-priced issues like Simms and Pure Oil making fractional gains. The Pan-American was active at slightly higher prices. Ralls were firm with the exception of the St. Pauls, which were sold on the disappointing earnings report for November. Sterling exchange sold up 1c at 472 for cables; cotton was strong and grain markets steady.

Sales of stocks today totalled 1,063,800 shares; bonds, \$7,933,000.

Stock sales for the week: 6,184,900; bonds, \$54,958,000.

Snow Fall Breaks Cold Over Washington State

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 27.—Bellingham and northwestern Washington were released from the grip of their coldest December cold snap by a snow that fell lightly all night and turned into a thin drizzle this morning as the temperature gradually rose from 25 to the freezing mark. Surface winds are still from the northeast but the clouds are from the south and presage an early coming of one of the usual warm southeast winds that bring rains and a complete thaw.

Shanghai Rail System Cut In New War Move

SHANGHAI, Dec. 27.—The Kiang as the first move in a campaign of Chekiang militarists to oust Chuan Fang. General Chih Sieh Yuan left Nanking yesterday to take the field in China's latest civil disturbance, reports said.

Kahn's Successor To Be Chosen on Feb. 17

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—Governor Richardson has called a special election in the Fourth Congressional district, San Francisco, on February 17 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Julius Kahn.

DOUBLE MURDER IS UNCOVERED IN HILLS BACK OF GLENDALE

Slain Men Put In Shallow Grave; One Shot To Death, Other's Head Is Crushed; Torn Money Clew

A grisly double-murder mystery was uncovered this morning with the finding of two bodies in Dead Horse canyon, one with a bullet hole in the back of his head, the other with his skull mashed in.

The bodies were discovered yesterday afternoon by William Walker, a surveyor in the employ of Edward M. Lynch, a civil engineer living in Glendale. The discovery was made while running a survey line along the west edge of the former estate of Judge Erskine M. Ross, now known as Rossmoyne.

A coyote had evidently found the shallow grave and the scattered dirt attracted Walker's attention to the scene.

He reported his discovery to Mr. Lynch, who in turn reported it to the Glendale police this morning. Chief John D. Fraser ordered an immediate investigation, which was conducted under Detective Lieutenant W. J. Royle. James E. Phillips of the Jewel City Undertaking Co. went along and brought back the remains, which he declares are from six months to two or three years old.

One clew to the murder is a long iron bar with three prongs on one end, found buried with the victims. Another clew is small fragments of a piece of paper money found near the grave. Police are investigating both these angles.

Witness Slain?
The body at the bottom of the grave was laid out straight, but the one on top was piled in face down, with the knees bent up at a grotesque angle, leading police to believe that the murderer of the first man, fearful lest his accomplice might betray him, knocked his brains out as he bent over the grave, possibly with the iron bar, and pushed him in on top of the first victim, on the theory that "dead men tell no tales."

The men were without clothes when discovered, but a bundle of clothes was found in the grave with them. The clothes, like the bodies, were badly disintegrated, but bore blood stains. Lieutenant Royle states. Though they were searched carefully, they yielded no pocketbooks, watches or other identifying marks.

Terrific Struggle
Over the bodies were placed two red pine logs, then earth was piled on top. Several shreds of clothing were found in the ravine outside the grave, leading the police to believe a terrific struggle was waged before the victims met their fate.

Either the murdered men walked up the canyon with their murderer, or were packed up on the back of a burro. Lieutenant Royle holds, as the way was too steep and the going too hard for any man to have killed them elsewhere and then dragged them

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Plan Drive Against Alameda County Rats

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Plans for securing an extra appropriation from Congress to be used in exterminating rats infected with bubonic plague in Alameda county, California, were discussed today at a conference of officials of the public health service headed by Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming.

So important is the work, in the belief of the public health service, that it has been decided to send 125 sanitary inspectors and trappers to aid the campaign against rodents now under way in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda under the direction of Dr. R. W. Creel and state and local officials.

Standard Oil Advances 25 Cents per Barrel

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 27.—An advance of 25 cents a barrel in Pennsylvania crude oil prices was announced here today by the Joseph Seep agency, purchasing agents of the Standard Oil Co. The increase will make Pennsylvania grade oil in New York Transit lines \$3.10 a barrel, and Pennsylvania Grade oil in National Transit lines, Southwest Pennsylvania lines, Eureka lines and Buckeye lines \$3 a barrel. Other prices were unchanged.

BOMB VICTIM IS FIGHTING FOR LIFE

Attending Physicians Decide To Amputate Arm of Italian Lawyer

The condition of Ernest M. Torchia, attorney, who was torn and mangled when a bomb in the guise of a Christmas package exploded at his Casa Verdugo home on Christmas morning, was unchanged today, as physicians and surgeons fought to save his life against great odds. Amputation of the left arm at the elbow was decided upon last night, after a consultation among attending surgeons. For the first time since the tragedy, the attorney was conscious last night, when he was interviewed for a few moments by Chief of Police John D. Fraser. Injury to Torchia's ear drums, caused by the explosion, rendered the interview difficult. The bomb victim told Chief Fraser that he had no idea who sent him the infernal machine.

While Torchia lingered between life and death today, four law-enforcing agencies, the district attorney's office, sheriff's office, federal postal inspectors and the Glendale police, joined forces in an effort to solve the bombing mystery. Clues which developed late yesterday and this morning are being investigated.

The most important angle of the investigation to date loomed in the intelligence given out by members of the Los Angeles Italian colony that a wealthy member of their race, residing in Los Angeles, has been in hiding for two weeks, fearing for his life at the hands of his former wife's relatives. Deputy sheriffs are searching for this man in the belief that he can shed light on the mysteries surrounding the Christmas outrage and possibly name the perpetrator of the deed.

Three distinct instances in which Torchia is believed to have

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CHRISTMAS VISIT LEADS TO ARREST

Bank Teller Accounts for Part of Missing Funds Taken Last May

SALINAS, Dec. 27.—Dale Rowan, chief teller of the Bank of Italy, who disappeared May 24 with \$47,200 of the bank's funds, today made a complete statement to Sheriff W. D. Oyer and accounted for approximately \$30,000 of the missing bank funds.

Rowan and the auburn-haired young woman with whom he disappeared were arrested last night by Sheriff Oyer and a posse on the ranch of Joseph Martinez, father of the young woman. Mr. and Mrs. Martinez were away, but apparently the desire to spend Christmas "at home" was so strong that the fugitives left the little ranch near Salt Lake on which they had been living and returned to California and their capture.

Liner Olympic Put In Drydock for Repairs

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The liner Olympic has been withdrawn from service until April because of a fissure in her port side between the C. & D. decks, believed caused by the recent heavy weather.

Public Rebuke Handed Ibanez for Rebellion

VALENICA, Spain, Dec. 27.—The City Council today voted to change the name of Ibanez square, as a rebuke to the author for his attacks on King Alfonso of Spain.

HUNDREDS ARRESTED

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 27.—Several hundred Chinese now under arrest by military authorities in the states of Sonora, Sinaloa and Nayarit for alleged participation in recent tong wars claiming more than 100 victims, will be deported, it was reported here today in an official communication from Mexico City.

Fight Flames With Mercury At 32 Below

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 27.—Fire fed by 100,000 pounds of lard raged for hours today in the plant of John Morrell & Co. packers, while the thermometer stood at 32 below zero. Twelve firemen were taken to hospitals suffering from cold and exposure.

The firemen remained at their posts playing water on the blaze until they were frozen in ice and had to be chopped out. Ice three feet thick covers the streets in the vicinity of the blaze and the switches and railroad tracks adjoining were under more than a foot of ice. Intermittent explosions added to the difficulties of combating the blaze which caused a loss estimated at \$200,000.

THREE KILLED BY FUMES OF HEATER

Coroner Starts Investigation When Trio Found Dead In Portland Home

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 27.—Investigation was under way today by the coroner and the Portland Gas & Coke Co. officials to fix responsibility for the snuffing out of three lives here late yesterday by carbon monoxide gas generated in an alleged defective gas furnace.

Charles E. Adams, 58; his mother, Mrs. Mary L. Adams, 84, and Miss Marjorie Adams, 17, granddaughter of the dead woman, succumbed to the gas fumes in a five-roomed bungalow.

Mrs. Adams and the girl were dead in their bed. Adams was found in a hallway, apparently dying on his way to reach air. Two small gas floor-heaters furnished heat for the home. Though the house had been ventilated and gas shut off for half an hour when police arrived, the fumes were so strong that men became sick by remaining traces of the poison. I. L. Adams, brother of the dead man, discovered the tragedy when he called at the house after being unable to summon anyone on the telephone.

200 Soldiers Executed For Looting In China

PEKING, Dec. 27.—Two hundred soldiers, participants in the recent looting at Kalgan, where American tobacco and oil companies suffered damage, were summarily executed, according to advices received this afternoon on orders of officials investigating the affair.

5 KILLED IN RIOT

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 27.—Five were killed and several injured in a pro-Trotzky demonstration near Kursk, according to a dispatch received here today from Moscow.

LONGER FIGHTS TO START ON JANUARY 2

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—Longer fights will be resumed in California, January 2, promoters from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oakland agreed today, following a conference with Walter Yarwood, secretary of the state boxing commission.

EXPLOSION ABOARD SHIP KILLS HUNDREDS

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Several hundred casualties were reported today as a result of an explosion aboard a ship in the harbor at Otaru, according to a dispatch received here. A disastrous fire followed, the dispatch said. Otaru is in the Hokkaido island group, northeast Japan.

SMOKE FROM SMUDGE POTS TIES UP SHIPS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Drifting to the seaboard from inland districts, a dense pall of smoke from smudge pots used by citrus growers to protect their groves from freezing temperatures tied up shipping at the harbor here today. Traffic in and out of the harbor was delayed for more than two hours before the smoke, which lay like a heavy fog, was dissipated by the morning wind.

MODERATE TEMPERATURES FOR NEXT WEEK

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for the week of December 29 to January 3, inclusive: Pacific states—The outlook for California is for moderate temperature, much cloudiness and occasional rains over north and central portions. For Washington and Oregon, unsettled with normal temperatures, with rains west of the Cascades and occasional snows or rains in other parts of these states.

BRITISH ISLE IN PATH OF BIG STORM

Flood In Ireland Inundates Many Homes; High Seas Damage Coast

BULLETIN
LONDON, Dec. 27.—Millions of dollars of damage has been done and the British Isles tonight were still at the mercy of one of the worst gales in recorded history.

The various coast lines are strewn with wreckage and in marine circles it was predicted that clearing weather would reveal numerous shipwrecks.

From every part of the islands came reports of damage, a human suffering. In Dublin a hurricane and torrential rain swept the city and environs. Sea walls were levelled by the terrific gale and pounding seas.

The gale at times reached a velocity of sixty miles an hour. Seaside resorts were the heaviest sufferers.

THE AQUITANIA

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The liner Aquitania sent word at noon today that she was in a severe gale in the Mid-Atlantic, according to the New York offices of the Cunard line.

The Aquitania was making only nine knots an hour, the wireless said, and the ship had covered but 220 miles from noon Friday to noon today. No mention of any accident was contained in the message, Cunard officials said.

The message reported 1,091 miles covered since leaving Southampton on the December 21, with an average of sixteen knots an hour.

LONDON, Dec. 27.—England went into the last day of holiday relaxation today, the majority of factories, stores and offices remaining closed. A wet winter gale was sweeping the city and the streets were as deserted as on a dull Sunday.

The river Forth in Ireland was overflowing its banks, inundating many homes and causing considerable damage, advices said.

From Cardiff came news that the Cardigan coast had suffered heavy damage from high seas and roads were impassable. The town of Aberystwyth was partially flooded and residents who had fled from their homes were isolated. Sea walls were broken by the terrific hattering of the sea and the property damage would be very large, it was feared.

A Yarmouth steamer was seen to be flying signals of distress and lifeboats were put out to rescue its passengers. Last reports from Yarmouth, however, were that the rolling of the sea and high winds are making it difficult for lifeboats to reach the vessel.

At Reading, England, thousands of acres were submerged by flood waters of three rivers.

In London itself air service was

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LATEST NEWS

LONGER FIGHTS TO START ON JANUARY 2

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GLASS ORANGE REAMER PUT ON MARKET

Glendale Chemist Invents Improved Extractor for Fruit Juices

A new glass orange and lemon reamer (juice extractor) designed by William M. Bristol, Highland orange grower, and sponsored by the California Fruit Growers' exchange, will be manufactured in Los Angeles for the entire citrus fruit consuming world. W. S. Williams, a chemist, residing at 815 East Harvard, Glendale, is a member of the glass company manufacturing the product.

The new reamer has five distinct improvements, the most important of which is in the corrugated cone, which is sharper and more efficient than any before made. Second, is the deep basin surrounding the cone, the holding capacity being more than double that of the old models. Another improvement is the elimination of the square corners at the base of the grooves on the cone, which were as difficult to clean as the corners in a stairway. The fourth improvement is the rectangular handle. The round loop in the old model was hard to grip and hold, whereas the new design makes it possible to lift and empty the reamer with two fingers only.

The fifth new feature is the acid-proof white glass, glossy, lustrous and beautiful, of which the new device is made. Of the ten ingredients in this white glass, which is made by a new and patented formula, nine are California products; and one of the nine—the one chiefly responsible for the gloss and acid resistance—is found in California only. The new glass has been subjected to the most rigorous acid tests in the exchange chemical laboratory and has come through them all without the slightest corrosion. Its use in the new reamer makes the kitchen utensil a work of art.

"Sunkist" Product
The new aid to the consumption of oranges carries as its name the exchange's registered trademark, "Sunkist," and will be prominently featured in its full-page color ads in the Saturday Evening Post, the Literary Digest and seven other of the great national magazines, as well as in the newspapers. Because the climate of Southern California is especially favorable to the manufacture of glassware and because water freight rates via Panama to the Atlantic seaboard are very low, the new reamer will be made here for the entire world. There are 28,000,000 families in the United States and Canada, and the exchange expects that the new utensil, because of its efficiency and beauty, will go into at least one-third of them; and it is not unreasonable to suppose that each one will increase the consumption of oranges one box per year.

It is an interesting coincidence that the new Sunkist reamer is to be made by the Sunset Glass Co., at 4001 Goodwin avenue, near Griffith park. The new factory, built by experienced glass manufacturers, recently from the east, is amply financed and fully equipped. To those easterners who say to the Californians, "But you can't live on climate," it may now be replied that we not only produce a lot of that citrus fruit juice which the doctors say is life-giving, but that we are now prepared to supply the means for extracting it. It is interesting to note that the first of the new reamers came out of the finishing furnace on Christmas morning.

ITALY LIKES U. S. STUFF

Office equipment and other specialties from America have a high reputation in Italy and anything new from this country finds eager buyers.

AT LA CRESCENTA

LA CRESCENTA, Dec. 27.—A substantial Christmas gift was in the stocking of the La Crescenta Girl Scouts on Christmas morning, coming as a complete surprise, as the donor, Mark S. Collins, had notified Captain Hansen that he was withdrawing his offer at the first of the year providing the other \$50 was not raised by the valley residents. However, on Christmas morning, the following letter with the \$50 cheque was sent to the home of Captain Hansen:

"Merry Christmas to our Girl Scouts of La Crescenta. Enclosed find my cheque of \$50, which I hope our girls will get as much pleasure from as the maker does in giving this little gift.

"Your friend,
"MARK S. COLLINS."

Arrangements are being made to include the Girl Scout drive in the drive being made for the Boy Scouts of the valley by the executives of the Verdugo Hills district of the Boy Scouts' council. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culberson kept open house on Christmas day. About 200 friends dropped in to visit the family. The Christmas greetings and enjoy the Culberson hospitality. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Culberson entertained the following guests at dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saunders and son Jack, Miss Florence Hamilton, Charles Hamilton, Miss Lenore Czeniski, Daniel Garden Cook and Mary Margaret Cook. The home was gay with Christmas greens, poinsettias making brilliant splashes of coloring, while the dinner table decorations were in keeping with the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carpenter spent the Christmas holidays with their son and his family in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Miller and son James spent Christmas in Huntington Park, the guests of Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. William Holquist.

Christmas was saddened for the older residents of the valley by the death and funeral of Ignace Sherb, "Daddy" Sherb, as he was known to oldtimers, had reached the age of 92 years, having been born in France, coming to this valley thirty-seven years ago. A daughter, Mrs. Emily Merritt of Pasadena, and his widow Mrs. Emily Sherb, survive.

The following friends attended the funeral, held in Pasadena, interment being at the Mountain View cemetery: Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. John Rewin, Mrs. M. Van Heuklyn, Mr. and Mrs. John Begue, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Kimball, Miss Lena Krug, Mr. and Mrs. W. Tscheka and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pritchard.

The new social club will hold its first dance tonight in the Fowler building in Verdugo City. The best of music has been procured, Mr. Fowler having engaged the Scio band of Glendale. All residents of the valley are invited, as there will not be a New Year's eve party.

MONTROSE NOTES

MONTROSE, Dec. 27.—A silver star guided the little ones of the Montrose community church to the manger where a wee Christ child lay sleeping in the true spirit of Christmas. The entire church was a bower of greenery and flowers to celebrate the great holiday that is universally kept throughout the world. Two hundred members of the Sunday school received nuts and candies given by Santa Claus, while the Glee club of boys' voices from Mrs. Hoover's class sang Christmas carols.

A Christmas dialogue was given by the following children: Mary Key, Juanita Carte, Doris Mae Drake and Ellen Farmer. Mrs. W. H. Farmer of Altura Ave. was the jolly Santa Claus. George Durr, pastor, was master of ceremonies. Friends of James Brown welcomed him after his recent serious illness. Decorations which were highly complimented were in charge of Mesdames G. Hoover and H. Newman.

IRISH STATUS QUESTIONED IN LEAGUE

British Claim Free State Part of Commonwealth; Dublin In Denial

By DAVID LAWRENCE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Is the Irish Free State an independent entity so far as international relations are concerned or is it a part of the British empire?

Remembering the sharp differences of opinion which developed in the American Senate in 1919 and 1920 over the question of whether the six British dominions had six votes or one vote in the League of Nations, the point now raised by the Irish Free State is more than of academic interest, for it may in the end bring embarrassment to the powers endeavoring to deal with Ireland as an independent state.

The question has been raised quite unexpectedly by Great Britain herself because her foreign office wrote to Geneva stating that neither the league covenant nor any convention entered into under the auspices of the league was intended to govern the relations between the various parts of the British commonwealth.

Denied by Dublin

This viewpoint is emphatically denied by the Dublin government which registered the treaty of 1921 in accordance with one of the articles of the covenant. The Irish Free State applied for admission to the League of Nations more than a year ago and was formally accepted to membership.

Great Britain raised no objection because Canada, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, India had been invited to accede to the covenant of the league and were in fact members. No distinction has been made as between the various commonwealths of the British empire, as each of the dominions signed the Versailles treaty and league covenant.

Perhaps the greatest opposition to American entrance into the league came from Americans of Irish descent or affiliation who insisted that under Article ten the members of the league were obligated to preserve the territorial integrity of members of the league. Ireland was not then a member and it was feared that the United States might be morally obligated to help Great Britain preserve her territorial integrity as against rebellion in Ireland.

Answer to Question

The answer made by the friends of the league was that Article ten meant the preservation of the territory of members of the league as against external and not internal aggression because the words "external aggression" were in the covenant. Still this did not satisfy the opposing elements. When the Irish Free State joined the league, many Americans of Irish descent saw the league covenant as a protector to Ireland because, it was reasoned, the member states will be obliged to come to the assistance of the Irish Free State against external aggression, "by any other member state whether that state were Great Britain or not."

The action of the London government, however, in making the point that her treaty with Ireland doesn't come under the requirements of the covenant, has been construed as an anticipation of such a development some day, though the reasoning of the British has always been that all the dominions might have a voice in international relations, but that the vote of the British empire must be cast as a unit, and the obligations of each dominion must be those of the British empire as a whole.

The article, on the other hand, under which the Irish Free State registered her treaty with England, reads as follows:

Agreement Registered
"Every treaty or international engagement entered into hereafter by any member of the league shall be forthwith registered with the Secretariat and shall as soon as possible be published by it. No such treaty or international engagement shall be binding until so registered."

Being a full fledged member, the Irish Free State duly registered her agreement with England which is definitely described as a "treaty" and the Irish viewpoint is that it makes no difference whether it is called "an international" engagement.

Neither London nor Dublin is pushing the controversy to a settlement by the league itself, though each has the right to appeal to the world court for an interpretation. Great Britain might oppose such a step, but the league itself can ask for an advisory opinion from the court at any time and the chances are the public opinion of the world would be influenced by such a decision, even though it were not binding on either party.

Great Britain's View

So far as America and other nations are concerned, the refusal of Great Britain to concede that her dominions are states in an international sense means continued diplomatic dealing with the British empire as a unit through London no matter how many ministers or legations, commissioners or commissions are established in Washington or elsewhere to represent the British commonwealth. The viewpoint now adopted by Great Britain is an interesting sequel to the charges made in the Senate here that the British conspired to get five extra votes in the league as compared with America's one. The original idea



For International News Service.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—Yes, it is warmer today in the southland. The cold snap has been broken and New Year's week will find the usually balmy weather in store for holiday events, according to Colonel Hersey of the weather bureau.

Hollywood is having its day—celebrating the opening of Mulholland highway. A rodeo and swimming carnival provide the entertainment features.

Buron Fitts, chief deputy district attorney and prominent in American Legion circles, is reported recovering nicely from the fourteenth operation performed to save his leg which was filled with shrapnel in the World war.

The California Fruit Growers Exchange placed an estimate of not more than 10 per cent crop loss to the Christmas freeze in outlying groves. In many places where smudging was done there was no damage.

Los Angeles county farm bureau will hold a membership drive February 3 to 6, it is announced, with a view of enrolling 3000 members.

Frederick Warde, Mission Play star and noted interpreter of Shakespearean roles, has returned to the southland and will give several lecture recitals.

WAR VET STEALS TO EMERGE HERO

Gassed Victim Of Struggle Gets City's Aid After Criminal Offense

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 27.—It is not every man who can heave a brick through a window, steal \$4,500 worth of diamond rings, suffer capture and emerge a hero.

But such was the good fortune of J. J. Ellington, of this city, unable to get work, suffering tortures from gas poisoning he received in the World war, as well as shell-shock, and with his wife an invalid and four children on the verge of starvation, Ellington became desperate. Determined to attract attention to his plight he calmly heaved a brick through the window of the leading jewelry store here at midday, when people were rushing to their lunch and grabbed twenty rings.

City Rushes to Aid

At the police station he told his story. The heart of the city was softened, and provisions were rushed to the home. Subscription lists were opened, and a large sum was realized with which to send Mrs. Ellington to a sanitarium.

When Ellington appeared in the police court the next day the jewelers furnished a lawyer to defend him and asked that the case be dropped. The magistrate let the prisoner out under suspended sentence. Ellington has been given a job, and happiness reigns in the Ellington home.

AMERICANS FAST BUYING ANTIQUES

British Heirlooms Brought To This Country; Very Few Pieces Left

LONDON, Dec. 27.—That the time is rapidly approaching when there will be little or no antique furniture left in England, due to the continuous buying of wealthy American collectors, is the prediction made by Thomas Rohan, well-known English art expert and dealer.

In a recently published book on the art of collecting, Rohan states that there is a continuous stream of famous English art treasures and heirlooms still crossing from England to America, and that England is being rapidly deprived of these treasures.

He foresees the time when the Englishman who wants to buy old English furniture will have to cross to the United States to do so.

Raw Sugar Price Drop Lowers Crop's Value

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 27.—The recent drop in the price of raw sugar here has taken at least \$1,000,000 off the value of the 1924 Louisiana crop.

of giving the dominions membership in the league received in fact more encouragement from President Wilson than from the British who consented reluctantly and largely because they did not foresee the possibilities of controversy which since have been opened up.

Ireland's use of her membership in the league is such that there is no doubt here Great Britain would rather eliminate the six dominions from voting power, altogether in the league if that could be done and, so far as the American debate is concerned, the six to represent the British commonwealth. The Irish in America, however, might then be even more opposed to the league than ever before. The independent status of Ireland may yet be achieved through definition by the league and the world court.

COMPLETION HOLDS SWAY OVER OIL

Producers Fear Washington In Rumored Plan for Conservation

(This is the second of a series of three dispatches dealing with the attitude of the oil industry toward the conservation plans of President Coolidge. Mr. Small attended the recent meeting of the American Petroleum Institute at Fort Worth, Texas.)

By ROBERT T. SMALL

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924
WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—The oil industry, contrary perhaps to popular belief, has become highly competitive, competitive in production and competitive in sales. The competition has developed out of newly discovered oil fields and out of the belief that there still are many more fields to be drilled. There can be no monopoly of oil or of gasoline so long as independent wells are being sunk and new sources of supply being discovered.

As an illustration of this point there is the new field at Wortham, Texas. Three weeks ago this entirely new "pool" was tapped. Today the production at Wortham is in excess of 50,000 barrels every 24 hours. It is expected the output will reach 100,000 barrels a day early in January.

Oil producers, oil engineers and oil magnates have been struggling for two years or more with the problem of how to limit production and bring oil and "gas" prices to higher levels.

These men frankly do not see how the government can carry out an effective conservation program without putting an end to competition. With no competition prices either would soar or would be fixed by the government. Price fixing during the war was a hard blow to the consumer. If it is attempted again it is believed the buying public would revolt. Then might follow an attempt at government operation for a period.

Coolidge Outlook

It has been pointed out by President Coolidge that the United States itself leases a great proportion of the land from which oil is produced and it is argued that the United States might easily limit the output from its territory. Such an attempted limitation, however, would do two things. It would violate pledged agreements with the operators the moment the limitation was clamped down, the independent or "wild cat" drillings on state owned and privately owned lands would increase by several hundred per cent.

The oil men of the country do not attempt in their talks with you to deny the fact that they fear the government at Washington. This fear has been built up over years through experiences in the past, experiences with various sorts and degrees of government commissions. They fear the red tape of the government. They realize that many things were done during the war which cannot be done in times of peace. The oil industry cooperated with the government 100 per cent during the war. The government was in business then. The oil men want it to stay out of business in peace times and let them work out their own salvation.

When Henry L. Doherty made his suggestion at the recent meeting of the American Petroleum Institute that the government be asked to help limit production and conserve the oil resources of the country, the statement was made on the floor of the convention that by the time the government could erect the necessary machinery to administer the best law could be written, the oil resources would be exhausted, provided, of course, there is but a twelve years' supply left in the country.

This touches a point on which there is a widespread difference of opinion. There is no thought in the oil industry that the oil supplies will be exhausted in twelve or twenty years, many eminent geologists to the contrary notwithstanding. These men of science have been a great boon to the oil industry, but they are by no means infallible. They do not claim they can tell where all the oil resources lie. The most troublesome thing that the oil men look forward to in the next generation or two is perhaps the increased cost of oil production. There is virtually no cost of production when a new pool is reached and the oil gushes forth in a black stream. But the gushers seldom flow for more than six or eight weeks. Then it is necessary to begin pumping operations.

Oil engineers have estimated that for every barrel of oil taken from the ground by the cheap processes now used, four or five barrels are left behind. Various inventions have been announced for reclaiming this oil. They have not been employed because cheap production has been available. But these processes are ready whenever the necessity for their use arises.

The oil industry with eight billions of dollars invested, is not conducting itself as if it were going out of business at any time in the near future.

PASSENGER CARS

Electric passenger cars made in America are growing in popularity in other countries, but American steam passenger cars are losing in favor.

Banana flour and dried bananas or "figs," are being prepared from the fruit.

Actress Faces Perils

Real love is exposing MARY MacLAREN, movie star, to dangers real love never called upon her to brave. She is facing perils of the jungle with her new husband, Lieut. Col. George H. Young of the British army, recently assigned to duty in northern Hindustan.



COAST DEFENSES MADE OBSOLETE

World War Makes Virtually All Artillery Useless
Expert Report Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—As a result of the World war, practically all the seacoast fortifications and other defenses of the United States and its possessions became obsolete, due to developments in the range and power of artillery mounted on capital ships, and it is part of the work of the engineering corps to work out and build new defenses, according to the annual report of Major General Harry Taylor, chief of engineers, to the secretary of war.

The word war, according to General Taylor's report, showed that not only were these defenses underpowered in major armament, but defense against aircraft was lacking or totally inadequate.

Railroad Artillery Nil

The only anti-aircraft searchlights available were those purchased during the war, which were limited in number and in many cases unsuitable. Practically all available railroad artillery will be of value in strengthening our coast defense, General Taylor reported, but the 14-inch, 50-calibre 1920 model gun is the only one which may be classed as major seacoast armament, and it is available only in limited numbers.

New Motor Busses Are Ordered for Company

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—The Rapid Transit Co. has ordered 100 new cars from the J. G. Brill Co. at a cost of \$1,200,000. The company will ask the privilege of operating busses over the new Delaware river bridge. Busses now in operation by the company cost \$2,800,000.

JAPAN'S EXPORT TRADE FALLS OFF

Usually Heavy U. S. Buyer In Orient Not So Good Now

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—Export business from Japan usually a heavy buyer of American steel products, has fallen off recently, but local steel men learn that Japan now is reducing stocks bought in large quantities early in the year and that Nippon interests shortly will again be in the market for sheets, tin plate and heavy steel products. Italy has been taking tin plate in fair quantities and one order from South America was for 40,000 boxes.

Influence of advancing prices has been felt in increased orders and also increased specifications against contracts for the current quarter. The starting of additional coke ovens, blast furnaces and finishing mills has involved considerable increase in employment. The market in heavy rolled products is very firm at recent advances to 1.90 per cent on plates and 1.10 per cent on shapes and bars.

U.S. Army Finds Profit In Running Laundries

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Took 57,039,296 pieces of laundry to keep the American Army spic and span last year, according to the annual report of the quarter-master-general of the army, made public today. The army operated 40 laundries which washed over 57,000,000 pieces of clothing wrapped up in 2,261,254 bundles and distributed them to 114,219 people. Laundry service was furnished enlisted men for \$1.75 a month and the total earnings of the laundries amount to \$1,344,383.54, a profit of \$331,186.20. As an adjunct to the laundries dry-cleaning plants also made a profit of \$28,831.32 on a business of \$53,548.44.

PLAN COMING OF WORLD TEACHER

Followers of Sect Insist Southern California to Be His Home

By REX LAMPMAN
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 27.—A great world teacher, who shall be a reincarnation of the same spirit that occupied the body of the founder of Christianity, is expected soon to make his appearance on earth with a message of world-regeneration. Furthermore, he is expected to make himself first known in Southern California and to begin his teaching here.

These are beliefs held by members of the Order of the Star in the East, with about 2,000 members in Los Angeles and congeneric territory.

The two and seventy jarring sects of Omara's ancient Persia could be matched, sect for sect and jar for jar, in Southern California. But members of the group expecting the new world teacher soon to manifest himself—next year, perhaps, they say—take no part in the jarring. They are mild and non-assertive, neither seeking nor receiving publicity of any sort. They consider that to "prepare the way of the Lord" they must first prepare themselves for his coming.

Solve All Problems

"He will come," they say, "to show us how to put the sermon on the Mount into practical use in every day modern life."

The world teacher's message, Star in the East members are positive, will offer a solution for all the world's problems, political and social national and international.

Word of the expected advent has passed from month to month and faster for the idea is coming from most unexpected places—among others, the Southern California booster. Promise of such an event is a "good prospect" he argues, with an eye on the real estate market. The presence of such a one would mean more thousands flocking to the golden state, thousands who could not be lured by tales of oil or oranges, of climate or sudden wealth.

All Are Welcome

Members of the Star of the East order who propose to be followers of the world teacher and perhaps his assistants, represent in their religious affiliations nearly all the Christian churches, although profession of the Christian faith is not requisite to membership.

Persons of any religious persuasion, or none, may become members, according to its leaders. The order, with headquarters at Adyar, India, has members of every race, creed and color, including Mohammedans, Buddhists, Hindus, Bahais, Confucians and Taoists. The world membership is approximately 200,000. Group centers of the order are usually found wherever there is a lodge of the Theosophical Society, whose members are largely star members and whose president, Mrs. Annie Besant, has the title of "Protector" of the Star organization. The original organizers of the order were all Theosophists.

Members of the order say that the world teacher will travel from country to country, all over the world, making use of all modern means for broadcasting his message, with radio taking an important part.

Poolrooms Planned for City's Public Schools

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—Cleveland's school board will operate two poolrooms for young men, charge 2 1/2 cents a cue, and will open two children's entertainment centers where films will be shown every Saturday at two cents admission.

1000 CROOKS A WEEK Reported Arriving in Southern California

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Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News

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Daily Greeting to News Readers

ANY YOUNG MAN—
Ought to be an improvement on his father.
Can learn something from the experience of older men.
Is too poor to handicap himself with expensive habits.
Will find plain honesty a better recommendation than fancy clothes.
Can be a nobleman by cultivating chivalry and honor.

OUR GREAT SHAME

H. G. Wells has said that the annals of the industrial revolution in England has no worse pages than those of the United States, and that child labor ranks with lynching as our greatest shame.

America's child toilers are not confined to any one section. In two cities of New Jersey more than a thousand of them were found working under sweat-shop conditions of a revolting type. Some of them had tuberculosis, all were under-nourished.

In the beet fields of Colorado, 175 children under 6 years of age and 1400 between 6 and 16 were found bending their little backs from eight to ten hours a day for weeks at a time.

In the anthracite mining district of Pennsylvania boys of 13 and 14 take their places as full-time wage-earners.

In the oyster and shrimp canneries of Louisiana children of 8 and 10 and 12 work from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. One of these little girls, found with her hands dripping blood from shrimp thorns, said she had to spend 25 cents a week from her meager wage for alum for her hands.

In North Carolina it is legal for boys to enter the mills at 12 years of age and for boys and girls between 14 and 16 to be employed eleven hours a day. In Georgia, orphans may work in factories at the age of 12 and may be compelled to work sixty hours a week. After they are 14½ they may be compelled to work all night.

In this so-called Christian country a million children are working, many of them under the most shocking conditions. We know all about the starving children of other lands and we make haste to send our contributions across the water, which is very commendable. But we seem to care so little about the little ones of our land who are being deprived by greed of their God-given childhood and playtime and schooling.

Child labor is inconsistent with the system of free and compulsory education on which we pride ourselves. It is both the cause and the result of ignorance and poverty. It not only deprives the child of health and happiness, but handicaps him for assuming the duties of citizenship.

SCHOOLING AND EDUCATION

Recent surveys of prisoners in various jails have brought out the startling fact that our criminals are not a bunch of illiterates. The per cent of those who had high school and college educations was above the national average. The result of this survey was somewhat discouraging to those who believe that all crime is a product of ignorance. The fact is, we are spending more money than ever before on our public schools and state universities, and yet crime among the young is increasing. This would seem to prove that education stimulates crime rather than checks it. But this is not the case.

An educated citizen is of more value to the community and to the country than an ignorant one. It all rests upon the definition of education. That an individual has attended school for a certain number of years is no guarantee that he is educated. Education develops the character as well as the mind. A school which takes into account the brain of the student alone is not educating him but teaching him to get along in the world the easiest way, and that kind of training may lead to criminal acts and a life of crime.

The purpose of our public schools is, above all else, to make good citizens, and good citizenship involves character and integrity more than mental attainments.

ANTI-GOSSIP LAW

There are a good many evils that cannot be legislated out of existence, but the anti-gossip law recently passed by the Kentucky state legislature is said to be having a salutary effect. And, since the wife of a prominent Kentucky farmer was fined \$10 and costs under the law for making the statement that the police of her town were "fifty-fifty with the bootleggers," there is said to be considerably less "loose talk" in Kentucky.

The Kentucky law provides that gossip shall be looked upon as a misdemeanor and imposes a fine of from \$10 to \$100 and from ten to fifty days in jail, upon any person found guilty of making or circulating false reports. The slanderous or gossip reflections must not be made about any person, officer or even a candidate for office without first making an investigation as to the truth or falsity of the remarks so made. The statute also provides that the names of persons from whom such information as might be repeated is obtained, must be given in all cases.

When a man announces he is a candidate for office the scandal-mongers get busy and it is only a matter of a very short time until his reputation is entirely destroyed. This mud-slinging that is the inevitable result of a man's running for office has a tendency to keep many good men from seeking office. Many a man, if he knew he would be protected from the lies of his enemies, would seek office, who now hesitates to do so. The further results of the anti-gossip law will be watched with interest.

LEARNING TO SPELL

The boys and girls of today have not had the reputation of being excellent spellers. The charge so often made that the schools are not paying sufficient attention to the three R's includes a neglect of spelling. Those of us who, in our youth, prided ourselves on our ability to "spell the school down" and who looked forward to the spelling matches as the chief social events of the season are quite likely to be hypercritical of the youth of today and his ability to spell. But now that the Boston university has conducted a state-wide contest in spelling and announced the result we will have to draw in our horns. The conclusion reached by the professors in this contest is that the children of today are spelling better than their parents and their grandparents did when they were boys and girls. And the reason for this is the difference in the methods of education, it is claimed. Attention today is being directed to useful words, whereas a generation ago more thought was given to catch-words and to long and unusual words that were rarely used in conversation or in writing.

The tendency of the age is swinging toward practicality, it is said, and we will all welcome such a trend in educational methods, even if we must submit to being "spelled down" by our children and grandchildren.

It is not the silent vote that menaces the country, but the potential vote that is not voted.

Santa Claus will not be at all stingy this year.

DID SOMEBODY SAY THERE IS NO SANTA CLAUS?



Bored With Pants

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Mr. William Allen White, who was defeated in the recent election, expressed himself in an interview as thinking that civilization does such queer things once in a while because it is bored with pants.

Every once in a while men put on rooster feathers and night shirts, and go capering all over the cow pasture, in order to get a thrill.

This is but a part of man's rebellion against the boredom of civilization.

He says, when Eve put aside the salad with which she decorated herself, and put on camisoles and cosmetics, woman has ever since expressed herself by the outlet of clothes. She wears all sorts of variegated garments, and thinks and talks about them.

But Adam put on pants, which are the most undecorative things. And ever since, mankind has been rebelling against the prosiness of pants.

Under our present civilization, man has to work like the devil, which is not natural. During past ages he has been a beach-comber, and was a beach-comber much longer than he has worn pants, and every once in a while he has an impulse to comb the beach again, and get rid of his pants.

This is the reason that Americans are so much interested in elections. They don't care very much who is elected, but they like to go out and

get on a jamboree once in a while, just to blow off steam.

When we join a fraternal order, we point to the benevolent insurance and say it is for the good of the family. Really it is for the good of ourselves. We like rooster feathers.

Light wines and beer might help Americans some, if we could stop with them. But we can't. An American can't sit down at a cafe at five o'clock in the morning, as the Frenchman can, and be content with two glasses of wine. The American wants to get drunk. Whether it is in our climate, or our blood, or our race makes no difference. It is a fact.

When Kansas prohibits so much in human nature, such as cigarettes, punch bowls and gambling, the spirit which it suppresses in many ways bobs up in another. That is the reason for the Ku Klux Klan.

The trouble with us is lack of self-expression. Men must cut loose in some way or other. The taking away of the means of self-expression without giving a substitute explains the cause of our secret societies.

Mr. White added that he had to be careful of his voice, which has been giving out recently in the middle of his speeches, and he has had to stand there and just make gestures. But the people seemed to like that about as well as his noise.

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Who's Who

Possible changes in President Coolidge's cabinet after March 4 are anticipated. One change is certain: As a result of the Republican landslide that swept West Virginia during the recent election, the president will have to name a new secretary of agriculture.

Upon the death of Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace in November, Howard M. Gore was appointed to that post, a promotion from the assistant secretaryship to which office he was appointed September 17, 1923.

Gore is well known throughout the mountain state. He was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., forty-seven years ago and has for a good many years been actively interested in agriculture and stock breeding.

From 1912 to 1916 he was president of the West Virginia Livestock association and from 1918 to 1921 he was president of the West Virginia Hereford Breeders' association and was chosen a member of the first board of directors of the National Producers' Livestock Co-operative association. During the war he was appointed a member of the Committee of Fifteen of the American Farm Bureau Federation. He also served as assistant food administrator of West Virginia and as a member of the Council of Defense during the World war.

Gore is a breeder of Short-horn, Hereford and Jersey cattle, also of Berkshire hogs. He is a director of the Clarksburg, West Virginia Trust Co., and a director of the Bank of Ripley, West Virginia. He is a life member of the International Livestock Exposition, and a member of the West Virginia board of education.

A thorough first-hand knowledge of conditions in the Orient is one of the assets which will make John A. MacMurray's presence in the state department offices valuable to Secretary of State Hughes. MacMurray was recently named assistant secretary of state by President Coolidge.

MacMurray has been for a number of years at the head of the department's far eastern division and has served in the diplomatic corps both at Peking and Tokio. He succeeds the late A. A. Adee.

The new assistant secretary first entered the diplomatic service in 1907, becoming secretary of the legation at Bangkok. Later he filled posts in the capitals of Greece, Montenegro and Russia and then was brought to Washington for a tour of duty in the state department. He was made chief of the near eastern division in 1912. A year later he went to Peking as secretary of the American legation and in 1917 was transferred to Tokio as counselor of the American embassy.

Mr. MacMurray is 43 years old and was educated in law at Princeton and Columbia. He is a native of Schenectady, N. Y., but, at the time of his appointment to the diplomatic service, he was living in Princeton, N. J.

Smiles

"HE LOVES ME NOT"

The professor of mathematics and his fiancée were out roaming in the fields when she plucked a daisy and, looking roughly at him, began to pull off the petals. "He loves me, he loves me not—" "You are giving yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble," said the professor. "You should count up the petals, and if the total is an even number the answer will be in the negative; if an uneven number, in the affirmative."

JUST SO!

Student (ascending steps after last show): "Boy, the night is positively as black as your hat!" Teacher: "Why, then, do you mean? Black as your hat?" Student: "Why, that is a blackness which might be felt."

NEEDS THE MONEY

Customer: "How much is this suit?" "Abn: "Twenty-five dollars." "Could you sell it to me cheaper?" "Sure I could, but I wouldn't make as much profit."

WELL HIDDEN

Kitty—"Oh, so Mary Smythe is hiding behind a 'nom de plume'?" Cat—"Yes, she has a perfect mania for feathered hats."

Today's Poem

LIFE
Let me but live my life from year to year
With forward face and unreluctant soul;
Not hurrying to, nor turning from the goal;
Not mourning for the things that disappear
In the dim past, nor holding back in fear
From what the future veils; but with a whole
And happy heart, that pays its toll
To Youth and Age, and travels on with cheer.
So let the way wind up the hill or down,
O'er rough or smooth, the journey will be joy;
Still seeking what I sought when but a boy,
New friendships, high adventure, and a crown,
My heart will keep the courage of the quest,
And hope the road's last turn will be the best.

—Henry Van Dyke.

Viewpoints

The next thing, of course, will be to replace the ships we scrapped in the name of naval limitation.—Buffalo Enquirer.

The average super-stout would rather be weighed and found wanting than to be weighed and found gaining.—Stevensville (O.) Gazette.

When Adam swore at Eve immediately after the fruit course, it was the original 14b roast.—Seattle Union Record.

10 Years Ago

Men of the Presbyterian church have placed a beautifully arranged bulletin board on the south side of the Pacific Electric station, corner of Broadway and Brand.

Many of the Christmas dinner parties in Tropico occurred in the evening as the auto races were held from 10 in the morning to 2 in the afternoon. The races were witnessed by between 10,000 and 20,000 people.

Miss Ruth Wright of North Glendale won the \$20 Gold watch offered by The Glendale Evening News to the boy or girl selling the most anniversary numbers.

That the thermometer dropped to forty degrees below freezing point during his recent trip to Greenland is the report of Dr. Lange Kock, the Danish explorer.

Things in maturity. They should make plenty of money.

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"Little Clarence has a new
name for his father's sister since
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DEVELOPMENT SECTION

INDUSTRY • BUILDING • SUBDIVISION • REAL ESTATE



GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DEC. 27, 1924

FIVE BILLIONS GOING INTO BUILDING

With These Huge Figures Ahead Construction Points Are Slowing Up

By J. C. ROYLE
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—At least five billion dollars is going into building construction in the United States in 1925, although the general trend of building activity in coming years is sure to be downward. This enormous expenditure is being aided, not only by a continued shortage of housing facilities, but by the present easy rate of money and the lack of difficulty with which building operations are being financed.

Prospective builders are not inclined to delay. Business conditions seemingly point to prosperous times for the first part of 1925 and the future general trend of steel, lumber and labor costs seems upward. The normal increase in population in the next year will be approximately 1,500,000 persons, or about 300,000 families, and provision for these must be added to the building deficiency carryover.

Building needs have ceased to be general. In the east, the chief needs are for residence types. In the west and south more commercial buildings are needed. Programs for state, municipal and federal construction and building of schools, churches and theatres will be heavy.

Enforced Moves

Advance in real estate values has forced many industrial plants to move to other locations where cheap hydro-electric power is available and these industries must be housed. On the other side of the picture, residential shortage in Boston, Baltimore, Washington, New Orleans, Minneapolis, Kansas City and Chicago has largely been met. Los Angeles, Cleveland, St. Louis, Buffalo and other cities have been slowing down in their programs.

With a tremendous volume of money sure to be spent for materials prices are strong and production active. The value of lumber manufactured in western Oregon and western Washington in 1924 is placed roughly at \$25,000,000 and production reached over \$750,000,000 feet. Reaction from the summer slump has carried prices up and the record demand now in evidence undoubtedly will lead to much heavier production in 1925.

The northern mills producing white pine are more active at present than for a long time and expect to produce a record cut this winter. Improved conditions have manifested themselves in the California lumber markets and shipments are well up to production. Lumber men there are confident of higher prices.

Encouraging Signs

E. A. Frost, president of the Southern Pine association said 1924 had been a most favorable year and that there were many encouraging signs for the southern pine industry for 1925. Operations of southern pine mills have not been of record breaking proportions but they have closely approximated those of previous banner years and there is no sign of a relaxation of demand.

"The most encouraging phase of the situation affecting southern pine," Mr. Frost said, "is that the larger railroads have placed orders for many freight cars, some of them specifying the use of southern pine in their construction. It is estimated that equipment orders already placed and prospective or-

Biggest Year Is Predicted In Realty Buying

From Eureka in the north to Coronado and El Centro in the south presidents of the realty boards of California predict the greatest real estate activity ever known in the history of California in 1925.

In California of California that have in them much agricultural land are particularly optimistic and the increased prices of farm products will send a steady stream of middle western farmers to California, according to the best informed realtors of California.

Industrially the state has reason to believe that the forthcoming year will see rapid strides.

The California Real Estate Magazine for January the board presidents set forth their reasons for this optimistic trend of thought.

The general outlook was never better and the larger companies holding great areas of land are planning the expenditure of millions of dollars to put on the market increased farm land acreage.

Michigan Farmers Seed 968,000 Wheat Acres

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—Michigan farmers have seeded 968,000 acres, or 5 per cent over the planting of 1923. Condition is 83 per cent, as compared with 91 a year ago. The Michigan rice acreage, which was reduced last year, has declined still further. There is a surplus of farm labor.

Ask Appropriation to Inspect Coal Fields

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The Massachusetts commission on the necessities of life has recommended to the state legislature that an appropriation of \$50,000 be made to investigate quality and quantity of anthracite coal alleged to exist in southeastern Massachusetts.

Man, 40, Boy, 9, Killed As Train Crashes Auto

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—James H. Boydston, 40, of Sacramento and his nephew, Elwin L. Boydston, aged 9, were killed at North Sacramento, when the machine in which they were riding was struck by a Southern Pacific west bound passenger train.

Walnut Growers Divide \$9,000,000 Crop Plum

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 27.—Members of the California Walnut Growers' association got a Christmas present in the shape of a distribution of \$9,000,000 from the pool of this year's crop.

Ford Plant to Operate Full Time Next Month

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—The Ford Motor Co. of Canada which has been on a four or five day schedule for many months will resume full time operations January 5, after the inventory close down.

Members will require approximately 100,000,000 feet of lumber.

The cement industry is continuing its record-breaking program. Shipments for the first three quarters of the year totaled 112,732,000 barrels and this rate undoubtedly will be eclipsed in the early months of 1925.

RENT SURVEY PLANNED BY REALTORS

Investigation Being Made to Determine Activities on Construction

A survey to determine the trend of residential and business property rents over the United States and to measure present market activity in real estate is now being made by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The investigation is the association's fifth semi-annual survey of the condition of the real estate market. It will give a section-by-section and state-by-state picture of building and real estate conditions as observed by constituent real estate boards in the 500 principal cities of the United States and Canada.

The survey will give an actual measure of the extent or existence of a housing and building shortage on the basis of demand. Estimates given out from private and semi-public sources have recently pictured the shortage on the one hand as no longer existent and on the other hand as amounting to perhaps \$4,000,000,000 worth of construction.

Analyze Shortage

The shortage found will be analyzed as to whether it is of single family dwellings, apartment houses or business buildings, and of what grade of building. Real estate board committees appointed to answer the national association's questionnaire will be asked to estimate what per cent of increase in each type of building the market in their city would readily absorb.

National building demand for 1925 will further be forecast by an inquiry into what type of property is now most inquired for. The survey will check the national situation and the various local situations as to the following matters:

1. The condition of the labor supply in the building trades.
2. The condition of the money supply on both first and second mortgages.
3. The gross cost of money to finance real estate transactions.
4. The activity of the subdivision movement.
5. The value and number of building permits issued during 1924 as compared with those issued during 1923.

ZEPPELIN DENIED INVENTOR OF 'ZEP'

Widow of Austrian Shows Proof That Husband Conceived Balloon

VIENNA, Dec. 27.—That the Zeppelin is not the invention of the famous Count Zeppelin, but that the "rigid" system was the idea of David Schwartz, an Austrian, who died in 1894, is the claim of the Neues Wiener Journal, a Viennese newspaper. To bolster up its claim, the newspaper publishes an interview with the widow of the deceased engineer, Frau Melanie Schwartz, who said that in 1894 her husband offered his invention to the Austrian government, but without success. On January 13 of that year he was on the point of going to Berlin to show his invention, when he dropped dead from apoplexy.

His widow said she did not feel equal to the task of continuing his efforts, but a foreign power sent experts to witness a demonstration of the invention. On noticing that a photographic apparatus had been secreted in the hall, she left immediately, and would not conduct the experiment.

Zeppelin Dickers

Count Zeppelin, who was a great friend of the family, approached the Schwartz widow, and, after much dickering, he acquired the Schwartz patent from the Austrian government on the basis of an agreement for thirty years, which gave him unlimited use of the Austrian's invention.

Count Zeppelin paid her and her three children certain sums for some time, but after he had become famous and a national hero, she visited him at Friedrichshafen, when he said he could not pay her any more money, as the Germans almost universally believed by that time that the "Zeppelin" was his invention, and that his payments might be looked upon as "hush money."

Frau Schwartz said that the priority of her husband's invention can be proved by documentary evidence, although she does not deny that the airship has been greatly improved by many years' work of self-sacrificing experts.

More than half the linen plants in France that were destroyed during the war have been rebuilt.

Railroad Companies Plan Big Expenditures in 1925

Officials of the Union Pacific and Santa Fe have announced approximately \$5,500,000 will be spent by the two roads during 1925 in additions, extensions and general betterment of the existing lines in this vicinity. The Union Pacific budget will reach \$3,000,000, while the Santa Fe budget will amount to \$2,500,000.

W. K. Etter, general manager of the Santa Fe, is authority for the statement relative to the amount his company will use in the elimination of grade crossings, new viaducts, new line extensions, classification yard improvements and other details yet to be worked out.

P. H. Knickerbocker, general manager of the Union Pacific, has announced his company will make many improvements in Southern California, the majority of them being planned for Los Angeles county.

Budgets for the Southern

ILLINOIS BEATS STATES IN ROADS

New Work Brings Midwest Commonwealth In Lead For Hard Going

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27.—Illinois is out of the mud. Until recently notorious for its impassable roads, the state now has the most extensive system of concrete highways in the world, figures of highway authorities show. And at the recent general election Illinois citizens voted overwhelmingly for a \$100,000,000 bond issue with which to build more roads.

During the past construction season approximately 1200 miles were laid in Illinois, bringing the state's mileage of pavement up to 4200 miles. California, long short of this total, while New York, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, other leading paved-road states, trail California in concrete mileage.

An army of more than 10,000 men, equipped with several thousand teams and trucks and more than 100 mixing machines, labored all summer and fall on the Illinois highways. An average of fifty miles of road was completed each week, and single crews, working with one mixer, laid as much as one-half mile of eighteen-foot concrete ribbon in one day.

Practically all Illinois cities of consequence are now linked by "hard roads," as they call them here, in contrast to the roads of soft, black earth which formerly made Illinois the horror of tourists. All main tourist routes are concrete. It is possible to motor from the Great Lakes on the north to the Ohio on the south, and from the Wabash on the east to the Mississippi on the west, without touching tire to dirt or gravel.

Pay As You Ride Plan

The additional 5000 miles of road provided for under the \$100,000,000 bond issue just voted will touch every county seat and give almost every community a paved outlet. The last money from a \$60,000,000 bond issue was used to pay for this year's construction. The sixty millions, with federal aid money and current funds, built about 3400 miles of pavement.

The average cost of road building has been \$30,000 a mile. This figure includes grading, building of bridges and pouring of the concrete slab. Roads built in 1919 cost \$45,000 a mile.

Illinois is buying its roads on the "pay as you ride" plan. "We want the roads while we are here to ride on them," is the sentiment of its citizens, and they are willing to go into debt for them. The two bond issues represent a \$760,000,000 mortgage on the state. This vast sum is to be paid, interest and principal, out of auto license fees, which are now rolling into the state treasury at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year.

Continued Expansion In Steel Operation Is Felt

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—Continued expansion in steel operations at a time of year when there normally is a let down is the chief feature of the business situation here. Heavier specifications arriving at the mills preclude the possibility of a cut in operations and schedules call merely for suspension of work for twenty-four hours.

Commerce Chambers Boosting Ozark Region

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—The Chambers of Commerce of cities in southeastern Missouri are organizing a move to colonize land in the Ozark region with farmers from eastern and northern states.

REALTY BOARD SPLIT GETS DIAGNOSED

L. A. Body's Withdrawal From State Association Is Criticized

In withdrawing from the California Real Estate association, as a group, the Los Angeles Realty board has precipitated a situation which is of vital interest to such communities as Glendale, Pasadena, Long Beach and other cities not part of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles realtors predicted their withdrawal on the fact that the Southwest Realty board in Los Angeles was recognized by the state association, whereas the metropolitan board seeks to force this suburban group to affiliate with the larger group.

There are reported to be 25,000 licensed real estate brokers in Los Angeles metropolitan area. It is not presumed that the Los Angeles board could co-ordinate such an unwieldy number in the fifty-two miles area of the city. And an answer has been given this problem by the National Association of Realty Boards by permitting multiple boards.

Unreasonable Demand

There are some Los Angeles dealers, evidently, who do not realize the desirability of their profession being organized for the general good—only for the monopoly of the few. Glendale realtors would not, it is believed, agree to that policy, should this district be a part of greater Los Angeles.

The problems of each district are sufficient to call for local organization. Directors of these outlying boards should be members of the parent body and maintain a liaison. The same high standard of practices, as professed by members of the state and national associations, should prevail in all.

But for the Los Angeles Realty board to attempt domination seems unreasonable. That spirit, lacking the elements of co-operation and service, is reprehensible, and it appears tainted with ambitious desires of a few who have selfish interests in view when they lead the largest realty board

Fifty Percent More Realty Members Seen

The California Real Estate association has ordered fifty per cent more membership certificates for the coming year than for the opening month a year ago, according to state officers. The year 1925 will be a big year in California development. Real estate will be one of the big beneficiaries, association men say, and they anticipate at least 1200 to 1500 new members to come in during the new year.

The California Real Estate association has a statewide program of activities well under way. These include industrial and agricultural development, own your home movement, legislation affecting real estate and looking after the interest of property owners, standardization of forms, educational movement among more than 25 real estate boards, and a survey of the taxation problems of California. The state program will be in charge of a well-known chairman who will have strong committees.

In the past four years the state association has grown more than 5000 per cent, and the indications for the new year, according to President Everett A. White are the most rosate in the history of the organization.

Prosperous Year Is Expected in Lumber

VIRGINIA, Minn., Dec. 27.—Capacity business for the coming year is forecast by executives of the Virginia and Rainy Lake Lumber Co., who have just re-opened their largest mill here. Thomas S. Whitten, general manager declared the biggest year in the lumbering industry might be expected in 1925. Fifteen logging camps are now being operated by the company in northern woods and over 3000 men employed.

Tiny sparrow feathers are being worn on women's hats in London.

In the state in a "bolt" from the greater association, which has done more than any other to raise the standards of the profession.

BIG BUSINESS TALKS FROM SHOULDER

Rolling Mill Head Berates Group Always Berating Successful Trade

By GEORGE M. VERITY
President of the American Rolling Mills Company
Written especially for International Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The business outlook for 1925 is good. Despite the fact that a group, all too large of our citizenship is always berating successful business and inferring that success itself is almost a crime, it is nevertheless a certainty that successful business, large and small, is the source of our national prosperity. Unless a large majority of our business units of all kinds do succeed our present standards of civilization cannot be maintained.

Transportation, industry and commerce have been so much assaulted since the war that business has hesitated and staggered under the load of misrepresentation, of taxation and of opposition, that it has had to carry.

Politics Cleared

The business outlook for 1925 is now tremendously encouraging because of the clearing of the political atmosphere and because of the feeling that legitimate business will have again an opportunity to prosecute its interests and devote its energies to the successful solution of the many complex problems that always surround it.

Many discouraging influences have temporarily, at least been removed. New and favorable conditions do exist; the financial situation was never better. The industrial and agricultural situation is sound and for the next two or three years at least, the prosperity of the nation will be limited only by the honesty, the efficiency, the patriotism and the sound common sense displayed by both our business interests and our citizenship.

INSTRUCTION TOURS

Oregon school teachers include in their instruction, tours to regions where specialties are made of certain agricultural products.

A New Year's Resolution

Own Your Home

What finer resolution could you make than to resolve to own your own home?

When January 1, 1926, comes around let it find you snugly settled in the home you call your own. The quicker the better. You can't imagine the comforts and joys you have been missing all these years. If wishes were houses, beggars would own them.

Quit just wanting a home and get one. If there are some points about it you are uncertain, or unfamiliar, come out and see us; we will be glad to give you suggestions that might be valuable to you. Free plan service.

Happy New Year

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| High Grade Finish
Sash and Doors
Screens
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Stock-Reducing Paint Sale

All Fresh Goods, New Stock at Reduced Prices

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Prepared Paint, White, per gal.	\$3.00	\$2.20
Prepared Paint, Colors, per gal.	3.10	2.10
White Enamel, per gal.	5.00	3.80
One Coat Enamel, per qt.	1.35	1.00
Flat White, per gal.	2.50	1.95
Floor Paint— (Wears Like Iron) per gal.	3.80	3.10
Roof Paint, 5 gal. can.	1.00	.60
Roof Paint, 1 gal. can.	1.10	.65
Roof and Shingle Stain— All Colors, 5 gal.	1.55	1.35
1 gal.	1.65	1.45

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BUILDING FOR 1924 SETS NEW MARK

Total Operations Represent \$5,750,000,000, Says Official Report

Total building operations in the United States for the year 1924 were approximately \$5,750,000,000, according to the estimate of S. W. Straus & Co., based on official reports from 350 cities and towns, and made public today.

"The year 1924 has been the largest building year in the history of the country in point of financial requirements," the Straus report states. "Last year the volume was \$5,500,000,000, but aggregate operations for 1924, based on the amount of plans filed and building permits issued in the 350 leading centers, exceeds the 1923 total by about 4 1/2 per cent. In 1923 the gain over the previous year was 24 per cent.

"Inasmuch as building costs averaged about 3 per cent less in 1924 than in 1923, the gain in actual new construction work was correspondingly larger than the increased financial outlay would indicate.

"The year opened with a large gain, the increase in January over the same month in 1923 being 10 per cent. In February this gain rose to 20 per cent but fell to 9 per cent in March, giving an increase for the first quarter of 11 per cent. A sharp slump occurred in April when the volume of permits issued was 7 per cent less than for the corresponding month of 1923, although New York and several other of the larger cities continued their upward trend. In May the whole country was again swinging forward with an increase of 8 per cent and with New York's activities out of proportion to the rest of the country. The first half of the year closed with an 8 per cent gain for the entire country.

Summer Showing

"There was another slowing up in July and August when gains were cut to 2 and 3 per cent respectively, but September revealed an 8 per cent increase and the three-quarter period ended with a 7 per cent gain.

"In October New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Milwaukee and several other larger cities began to show evidence of more normal operations, and the gain for the entire country was reduced to 2 per cent. A further downward swing by New York in November, amounting to 4 1/2 per cent, was largely responsible for the 13 per cent decrease in the entire country, so that the year closed with prospective operations throughout the country running about the same as was the case at this time in 1923.

"During most of the year, building operations, as measured by permits issued and plans filed, gained steadily and in considerable volume in the east and south, while there have been almost continual losses, though of small volume, in the far west and central states. For the three-quarter period the east gained 16 per cent and the south 13 per cent, while the cities of the central section lost 2 per cent and the Pacific coast 4 per cent.

Grain Situation

"In October the east's gain was reduced to 8 per cent while the central section gained 2 per cent, the southern cities gained 29 per cent and the Pacific coast states lost 19 per cent. In November all sections lost although these losses in the southern and central cities were negligible. The loss in the east for the month was 24 per cent and for the Pacific coast was 10 per cent.

"The year closes with a building shortage of considerable magnitude confronting the industry. In the cities of more than 10,000 population alone this shortage is in excess of \$4,000,000,000, with a very large apparent shortage in places of less than 10,000 population. In addition, about three-quarters of a billion dollars is to be expended during the next two years for churches, hospitals, charitable and educational institutions. "These prospective operations are not included in the shortage figures."

Nearly one-half the world wool supply is grown in British possessions.

Women are invading London men's clubs.

Council Minutes

Minutes of the Glendale City Council, prepared by city clerk

Following are the minutes of the Glendale City Council, as prepared by the city clerk, for the session held Friday, December 26:

Council assembled at 10 o'clock a. m. Present: Davis, Gilhuly, Kimlin, Robinson. Vacancy: one.

Appointment of Councilman

Moved by Councilman Kimlin, seconded by Councilman Gilhuly and carried that H. G. MacBain be appointed councilman to take the place of Asa Hall, deceased.

Councilman MacBain was duly sworn and took his place.

Minutes of December 18 read and approved.

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Kimlin, and carried that Council declare a recess until 1:15 o'clock p. m.

Council re-assembled at 1:15 o'clock p. m. Present: Davis, Kimlin, MacBain, Robinson. Absent: Gilhuly.

Assessment of Sycamore

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Kimlin and carried that hearing on the assessment for the improvement of Sycamore Canyon road be continued until Tuesday, December 30, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Assessment of Cerritos

The clerk notified the council that this was the time, hour and place fixed for hearing protests or objections to the work, assessment, diagram or any act, determination or proceeding of the street superintendent or city engineer for the improvement of Cerritos avenue, Gardena avenue and San Fernando road, as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2520, passed by the council of the city of Glendale on the 31st day of July, 1924, and the clerk also reported to the council that he had not received any written protests or objections up to the time set for hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if there were any interested persons present who desired to be heard, and all interested persons having been given full opportunity to show cause why the proposed assessment should not be carried out in accordance with the diagram exhibiting the district to be assessed, and all objections having been heard and considered, on motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, all protests were denied.

Bonds for El Rito Avenue

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman MacBain and carried that hearing on the issuance of bonds for the improvement of El Rito avenue, be continued until Friday, January 2, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Bonds for Columbus Avenue

The clerk informed the council that this was the time, hour and place where all persons interested in the proposed assessment, diagram or any act, determination or proceeding of the street superintendent or city engineer for the improvement of Columbus avenue, Park avenue, Acacia avenue, and other streets in said city, had not received any written protests or objections up to the time set for hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if there were any interested persons present who desired to be heard, and all interested persons having been given full opportunity to show cause why the proposed assessment should not be carried out in accordance with the diagram exhibiting the district to be assessed, and all objections having been heard and considered, on motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, all protests were denied.

Assessment Canada Bridge

The clerk notified the council that this was the time, hour and place fixed for hearing protests or objections to the work, assessment, diagram or any act, determination or proceeding of the street superintendent or city engineer for the improvement of Canada boulevard, as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2515, passed by the council of the city of Glendale on the 24th day of July, 1924, and the clerk also reported to the council that he had not received any written protests or objections up to the time set for hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if there were any interested persons present who desired to be heard, and all interested persons having been given full opportunity to show cause why the proposed assessment should not be carried out in accordance with the diagram exhibiting the district to be assessed, and all objections having been heard and considered, on motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, all protests were denied.

On motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, assessment roll for the improvement of Canada boulevard bridge, as prepared by the street superintendent, was confirmed.

Assessment of Forest

The clerk notified the council that this was the time, hour and place fixed for hearing protests or objections to the work, assessment, diagram or any act, determination or proceeding of the street superintendent or city engineer for the improvement of portions of Forest avenue, Glendale avenue and Brand boulevard, as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2500, passed by the council of the city of Glendale on the 17th day of July, 1924, and the clerk also reported to the council that he had not received any written protests or objections up to the time set for hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if there were any interested persons present who desired to be heard, and all interested persons having been given full opportunity to show cause why the proposed assessment should not be carried out in accordance with the diagram exhibiting the district to be assessed, and all objections having been heard and considered, on motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, all protests were denied.

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STATE CROPS BRING HIGH FIGURES

California Farmers Receive \$7,500,000 More on Grain Than Last Year

California farmers realized \$7,500,000 more on their corn, wheat and oats this year than in 1923, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural foundation, which reports that the national increase in grain values amount to \$550,000,000. Oats, alone, were responsible for a gain of 1,333,333-1-3, while wheat brought farmers of this state an added 6,250,000 over last year, the report states.

While the California corn crop for 1924 fell considerably below that of the preceding year, the better price this year brought the total income to approximately what it had been the year before. The 1,500,000 bushel increase in the wheat crop this year brought the total income to approximately what it had been the year before. The 1,500,000 bushel increase in the wheat crop this year brought the total income to approximately what it had been the year before.

Corn Yield Lower

The yield per acre on corn in California, the report states, dropped to 27.8 bushels per acre as a result of unfavorable weather. The average yield per bushel for the farmer was 46 cents as compared with 37 cents the year before. The wet days, on the other hand, were a great help to the wheat and oats production, the former rising to 23.4 bushels per acre as compared with 21.6 the year before, and the latter to 37 from 32.5 in 1923. The profit per bushel of wheat this year was 44 cents where only 15 cents was taken last year and 16 cent profit in oats for the 6 cent loss of the preceding year.

The clerk informed the council that this was the time, hour and place where all persons interested in the proposed assessment, diagram or any act, determination or proceeding of the street superintendent or city engineer for the improvement of Columbus avenue, Park avenue, Acacia avenue, and other streets in said city, had not received any written protests or objections up to the time set for hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if there were any interested persons present who desired to be heard, and all interested persons having been given full opportunity to show cause why the proposed assessment should not be carried out in accordance with the diagram exhibiting the district to be assessed, and all objections having been heard and considered, on motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, all protests were denied.

Bonds for El Rito Avenue

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman MacBain and carried that hearing on the issuance of bonds for the improvement of El Rito avenue, be continued until Friday, January 2, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Bonds for Columbus Avenue

The clerk informed the council that this was the time, hour and place where all persons interested in the proposed assessment, diagram or any act, determination or proceeding of the street superintendent or city engineer for the improvement of Columbus avenue, Park avenue, Acacia avenue, and other streets in said city, had not received any written protests or objections up to the time set for hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if there were any interested persons present who desired to be heard, and all interested persons having been given full opportunity to show cause why the proposed assessment should not be carried out in accordance with the diagram exhibiting the district to be assessed, and all objections having been heard and considered, on motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, all protests were denied.

Assessment of Sycamore

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman Kimlin and carried that hearing on the assessment for the improvement of Sycamore Canyon road be continued until Tuesday, December 30, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Assessment of Cerritos

The clerk notified the council that this was the time, hour and place fixed for hearing protests or objections to the work, assessment, diagram or any act, determination or proceeding of the street superintendent or city engineer for the improvement of Cerritos avenue, Gardena avenue and San Fernando road, as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 2520, passed by the council of the city of Glendale on the 31st day of July, 1924, and the clerk also reported to the council that he had not received any written protests or objections up to the time set for hearing. Whereupon the mayor asked if there were any interested persons present who desired to be heard, and all interested persons having been given full opportunity to show cause why the proposed assessment should not be carried out in accordance with the diagram exhibiting the district to be assessed, and all objections having been heard and considered, on motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, all protests were denied.

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of six feet be established on lot three, Glendale Crest tract.

Moved by Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, that all bids for the erection of 440-feet of chain link tennis court fence, twelve feet of swing walk gates, and the installation of four tennis net posts, received on Thursday, December 16, as per notice calling for bids therefor published in The Glendale Evening News, the official newspaper of said city on December 6 and December 8, 1924, be rejected and the city clerk is authorized and directed to readvertise for bids for said work.

Call for Bids

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman MacBain, that city clerk be instructed to advertise for bids for cast iron pipe.

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman MacBain, that a light be installed, similar to one at Brand and Broadway at the intersection of Colorado and Brand boulevards.

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman MacBain, that city manager be instructed to address a communication to the board of trustees, city of Burbank, expressing their appreciation of the fine entertainment given to the Glendale council and heads of departments.

Moved by Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, that demand of C. M. Paap, in the sum of \$15 deposited as bail, upon the recommendation of city attorney and city manager, be denied.

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman MacBain, that controller be instructed to draw demand for the sum of \$27.70 for the cancellation by payment in full of bond No. 40, series No. 1, improvement of Florence place, Virginia place, etc., issued to cover assessment No. 85.

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman MacBain, that demand of E. Roubush for three days special services, city attorney's office, in the sum of \$12 be allowed and ordered paid.

Ordinances Adopted

The ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the city of Glendale granting to Southern California Edison Co., a corporation, the right, privilege and franchise for a period of twenty-five years, to construct, operate, alter and maintain an electrical distribution and transmission system consisting of poles, cross-arms, conduits, cables, wires and other appliances for the purpose of conducting, transmitting and distributing electricity and electrical energy for heating, lighting and power purposes and all other purposes for which electricity can be used, under, over, in, along and across certain ways and streets in the city of Glendale," which was introduced December 18, 1924, was read, and on motion of Councilman MacBain, seconded by Councilman Davis, said ordinance was adopted and numbered ordinance No. 1027.

The ordinance entitled, "An ordinance of the council of the city of Glendale changing the names of Matilija road and Bonnie Brae road to Bonnie Brae drive," which was introduced December 18, 1924, was read, and on motion of Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman MacBain, said ordinance was adopted and numbered ordinance No. 1028.

Ordinances Offered

Councilman Davis introduced an ordinance entitled, "An ordinance amending ordinance No. 529, passed January 12, 1922, and entitled, 'An ordinance of the city of Glendale establishing a residential district, an industrial district, and four commercial districts in said city; regulating and restricting the location and locations of and the maintenance and carrying on of industries, trades and businesses in said city; providing for a residential, industrial and commercial district map' of said city; prescribing the penalty for the violation hereof; and repealing certain ordinances," by adding thereto a new section to be numbered section 44a28," which was read and laid on the table.

Resolutions Adopted

City engineer reported the bid of John W. Henderson as the lowest responsible bidder for the improvement of Verdugo road, Cerd Oaks drive, Plumas street, etc.

Councilman Davis introduced a resolution entitled, "A resolution of the council of the city of Glendale awarding the contract for the improvement of portions of Verdugo road, Verd Oaks drive, Plumas street, Cherokee lane, Osceola street and High Line road within said city," which was read, and on motion seconded by Councilman MacBain, the same was numbered resolution No. 2699 and adopted.

Moved by Councilman Davis, seconded by Councilman MacBain, that the mayor be and he hereby is instructed to execute in duplicate

AIR MAIL HAS FIRST NIGHT FATALITY

More Than Million Miles Covered Before One Life Is Lost

By O. L. SCOTT
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—An accident, the first in 1,200,000 miles of night flying, turned attention today to the trials and the tribulations those intrepid riders of the air mail planes face as they spend these bleak, bitter winter nights playing Santa Claus for a nation demanding speed.

Unnoticed, unheralded, as part of their day's work, they have been venturing alone into the night skies, in winter that will freeze humans with its severity and unmerciful bitterness, to fly through snow-swept spaces over vast stretches of almost uninhabited country in order that Xmas mail may go from one end of the land to the other in record time.

And not a hitch had occurred in this trail-blazing aviation until Clarence Gilbert, nosing into a gale and snowstorm, fell to his death when his ship developed engine trouble.

"The air mail has been making scheduled time, not thwarted in the least by the severest of zero weather," C. P. Chresner, manager of the air mail field here, said today. While trains have been snow-bound, in some cases facing more than a day's delay, air mail planes have come through on time.

Nothing Prevents

"Cold will not stop the air mail, or even slow it down. Pilots are prepared for the ordeal they face. Their machines equipped with cockpit heaters they can stand the cold if able to stay in the air."

A talk with the pilots reveals that they dread only heavy fogs and dense snow and sleet storms, which obliterate all view of ground signals. But cheerful as they are over the prospect of flying into a territory where weather is often forty below zero, they admit that it is a lonesome, grueling task.

"To spend eight hours up there in the clouds driving through a blizzard, with a bitterly cold wind screaming about the ship, and not a ground guiding light to be seen, is not the most pleasant of experiences," one of the pilots explained.

Still the air mail goes and comes on scheduled time, its planes high up in the sky, with signal lights flickering, a symbol of the modern Santa Claus to hundreds of children along the mail route.

said city; prescribing the penalty for the violation hereof; and repealing certain ordinances," by adding thereto a new section to be numbered section 44a28," which was read and laid on the table.

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COMMENT BY GIL A. COWAN

Have you had your hash today? If so, sit tight for another serving!

Christmas has come and gone, glory be, and all that remains is hash!

It is too early to make resolutions, predictions and the like for the New Year. It is not quite time to summarize the passing

Fact Fiction Magazine and Feature Page

The Wrath To Come

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM, Copyright 1924

CHAPTER V

"Is the Princess von Diss staying here?" he asked the clerk at the desk.

"Not at present, sir," the young man replied, with a curious glance at Grant.

"I saw by the newspapers that she was in Newport," the latter persisted, "and was coming here."

"We have been asked for no reservation at present," he was assured.

Grant scribbled the name of his hotel and the number of his suite on the back of a card and passed it across.

"If the Princess should arrive," he begged, "will you let her have this?"

"With pleasure, sir."

Grant went back to his sitting room and considered the situation.

If he approached the situation as the editor and part-proprietor of the next most important paper to the New York, he was absolutely sure of an unsympathetic hearing.

Dawson, already prejudiced, would believe nothing without proofs, and such proofs as Grant possessed were, by this time, in the hands of his official sponsor in Washington.

He changed early, dined at another of his clubs and wandered into two or three more of which he was a member. He found nowhere any particular interest in the subject which was to him such a vital one.

Everybody was hugely concerned with his own affairs, the price of American stocks, the latest singer at the opera, the winning of the amateur golf championship of the world by an American, the success of the Riviera.

A few people seemed to regard Lord Yeovil's proposition as a kindly act, but altogether unnecessary. America was splendid in her isolation, strong and secure as the Rock of Gibraltar. No wonder there was a desire on the part of the other nations to fasten like limpets upon her.

One didn't wish to hurt England's feelings, but it would have been better policy to have enquired whether such an invitation would be acceptable.

"And how the mischief," Grant was driven at last to observe, "could America have replied to that? We haven't an official, even the President, with sufficient authority. The matter now is put on a definite basis. The Senate must decide."

"Sure," the young man to whom he had been speaking in his opinion, a sound one in

agreed listlessly. "Look here, Grant," he went on with sudden accession of interest, "you must have seen the Hoyt brothers play over at Monte Carlo. Is it true what they say—that the elder's getting stale? I've a thousand dollars on their match against the Frenchmen."

"I saw very little tournament tennis," Grant answered. "The Hoyts are great favorites for the match, anyhow."

He found his way back to his rooms comparatively early. There was no telephone message from the "Ambassadors"—only a scribbled note from Stoneham.

Dear Grant, it said, Thought you'd like to know Pottinger took us over at six o'clock, asked to see the leading article for tomorrow's paper and tore it into small pieces. He's in possession. We're out, lock, stock and barrel. You'd better get to work.

DAN.

Grant tore the note thoughtfully across and put through a long distance call to Washington. Then he threw himself wearily into an easy-chair. The roar of the city, abating but slight as night advanced, still mercilessly insisted, soothing him. He closed his eyes, mindful of sleepless nights. The tinkle of the telephone bell awoke him. In a few moments he was through to Washington.

"Brendon, Secretary," speaking, a voice announced. "Is that Mr. Slattery?"

"Grant Slattery speaking."

"Can you come to Washington tomorrow. The Chief would like to see you."

"I'll catch the ten o'clock train," Grant promised.

He went to bed better satisfied. The struggle had commenced.

Grant felt that on the whole he was well received at Washington. A very great man indeed vouchsafed him his confidence.

"I am going so far as to tell you, Mr. Slattery," he said, "that I personally, am in favor of accepting the invitation of the Pact of Nations. I have met Lord Yeovil once or twice and I am perfectly certain that he is sincere in his friendship for this country. The attitude of isolation, which some of our most brilliant statesmen have acclaimed, is not, in my opinion, a sound one in

Views and Theatres News Notes

Compiled by Members of The Evening News Staff

DOBINSON PLAYERS

"I Love You" has been voted by Glendale theatre-goers one of the most popular plays yet offered by the Dobinson Players at the Tuesday Afternoon club theatre, where they are playing a season of stock. It will be presented again tonight, the curtain rising at 8:15 o'clock, and will resume next week, starting Wednesday, states Mrs. Florence Dobinson.

Joseph McManus, a well known eastern actor, is the featured player. The author of the piece is William Le Baron, who has written numerous successful plays.

Numbered in the supporting cast are: Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, William H. Stephens, Thyr Ruhl, and Gertrude Rothe, Richard Ehlers and George C. Pearce.

these days of practical politics. I would welcome a decision of my government which brought us into line with the great powers of Europe. At the same time, I cannot for one moment believe that there exists any power in the world or any combination of powers which would dream of flaunting the world's desire for peace and making an unprovoked attack upon this country."

"Neither should I, sir," Grant answered hastily, "unless I had lived in the shadow of these people and had imbibed their hopes and ambitions. Take, for one moment, Japan. I have lived in Tokyo, and other cities of the country, for a year. I lived there not as an American but as an Englishman. Japan is a very proud country. The sons of her over-populated Empire have penetrated with difficulty but still without vital resistance into most quarters of the world. It has remained with America to place an embargo upon her citizenship, to enunciate the great principle of the inferiority of the yellow races. There, sir, lies the cause of the undying enmity of the people of Japan for the government of this country."

"It was really an affair of state, not international legislation," his host reminded him. "That has not affected the question," Grant insisted. "The feeling is there. Then take the case of Germany. She cannot strike against England or France. They are members of the Pact. But do you think that twenty years, or two hundred years, would quench that desire for re-

THE GATEWAY

An experience that seldom comes to a company making motion pictures was that of Sol Lesser of the Principal Pictures when nature provided a genuine, honest-to-goodness rainstorm of almost cloudburst proportions for certain of the big scenes in the film version of Harold Bell Wright's new and greatest popular novel, "The Mine with the Iron Door," which is scheduled as the feature for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Gateway Theatre.

There is a series of scenes in "The Mine with the Iron Door," which calls for the heroine, played by Dorothy Mackaill, to be lost in a terrific storm, wandering about all night in the darkness with but an occasional flash of lightning to guide her footsteps or give even an inkling of where she is. Those who see "The Mine with the Iron Door" are due to witness that rarity on the screen, such a setting actually provided by Mother Nature, with all of nature's daring and startling realism.

"The T. D. & L. Theatre, concludes today at the D. & L. Theatre. Sunday to Tuesday the picture is "The Sainted Devil."

"Young Ideas," featuring Laura La Plante, concludes today at the Glendale Theatre. Sunday to Tuesday the picture is "K—the Unknown."

venge which has been part of the birthright of every living German today? There remains of her foes only America. Do you realize, sir, the anomaly of subscribing to the Limitation of Armaments and refusing to accept the protection of the Pact of Nations?"

"Theoretically, again, yes," was the considered reply. "But, practically, I am entirely with your advisers. I do not believe in the possibility of any hostile action against this country. At the same time, you will see that I am quite frank with you, for I admit I should prefer to be associated with the Pact of Nations. My efforts will be devoted in that direction."

"I beg that you will make them strenuous efforts, sir," Grant enjoined. "You have read the memorandum I addressed to the Secretary?"

(To Be Continued)

By CHARLIE BROOKS
HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggly

By HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGLY AND JACKIE'S GUN

Uncle Wiggly put on his tall silk hat, looked in the glass to see if his pink, twinkling nose was straight and then he asked Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy:

"Have you any gum drops?"

"Any what?" inquired the muskrat lady house keeper, thinking she had not heard just right.

"Gum drops!" repeated Uncle Wiggly. "Those soft, sticky candies which you got for Christmas. Have you any left?"

"Oh, plenty," answered the muskrat lady housekeeper. "I hope you don't imagine I'd eat five pounds of gum drops two days after Christmas. But what are you going to do with them?"

"I might happen to meet some of the animal children while I am out adventuring today," answered Mr. Longears. "And I would like to give them some gum drops."

"That's very kind of you," laughed Nurse Jane, and soon Mr. Longears, with the gum drops in his pocket, was hopping over the fields and through the woods. He had not gone very far before he heard a voice behind him calling:

"Wait for me, Uncle Wiggly! Wait for me!"

"If that's the Bob Cat or the Wolf I'm not going to wait," thought the bunny.

But it was only Jackie Bow Wow, the puppy dog boy, and so Uncle Wiggly waited for Jackie.

"Where are you going?" asked the little chap.

"I'm going adventuring," answered Uncle Wiggly.

"I'll come with you," offered Jackie, "and if we see any of the bad chaps I'll shoot them."

"How will you shoot them?" asked the bunny.

"With this pop gun which I got for Christmas," barked Jackie.

But then he showed Uncle Wiggly a fine popper, with a shiny bayonet on the end, but the bayonet wasn't sharp, so it could hurt no one. "I'll shoot the bad chaps!" barked Jackie.

"Well, let us hope we don't meet any," said Uncle Wiggly. "But it is very kind of you to want to help me just the same."

So the bunny gentleman and the little dog boy hopped and ran through the woods and over the fields until, all of a sudden, there was a rustling noise in the bushes and a growing sound and out sprang the Fox.

"Good day to you, Uncle Wiggly!" snarled the Fox.

"Bad day, you mean, when I meet you," said Uncle Wiggly, sorrowfully. "I suppose you want to nibble my ears?"

"I do!" snapped the Fox. Jackie pulled on Uncle Wiggly's coat tail and whispered:

"I'll shoot the Fox with my pop gun."

"Have you any bullets?" asked the bunny.

"Oh, dear, no! I forgot all about bullets!" said Jackie sadly.

"Well, I have a pocket full of gum drops," whispered Uncle Wiggly. "Quick! Load your pop gun with gum drops and shoot the Fox!" So while the bad chap was jumping toward Uncle Wiggly the dog boy shot a gum drop bullet that whanged the Fox on his left eye and plastered it shut.

"Goozie!" howled the Fox.

Then Jackie shot a second gum drop bullet and the soft, squishy candy plastered itself over the right eye of the Fox, closing that.

"Oh, I'm blind! I can't see a thing!" howled the bad chap, scrambling around in the leaves. And while he was doing this the bunny and doggie boy ran safely home.

"It's a good thing I brought my pop gun and that you had gum drops," said Jackie to the bunny as they ate some of the Christmas candy. And if the wash rag doesn't try to scrub the face of the clock and get soap in the eyes of the potato, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggly and Peetie's plaster.

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Boston Mill Puts Wage Cut Into Effect Soon

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The Nashua Manufacturing Co. which will put a wage cut of 10 per cent in effect at its mills December 29, will increase working days from four to five a week. About 38,000 employees are affected.

Alfalfa Leads Other Illinois Crop Profits

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 27.—Alfalfa was the most profitable crop grown in 1924 by farmers in Knox and Warren counties, Illinois, according to the state agricultural college experts.

20,000 Barrels Apples Held In Rail Storage

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 27.—Twenty thousand barrels of apples now are held at storage along the lines of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad in the Missouri and Arkansas Ozarks.

Shoe Industry Moves From Lynn to Salem

LYNN, Mass., Dec. 27.—Continued labor difficulties here have decided the John R. Donovan Shoe Co. to move to Salem after January 1.

STATE SOCIETIES

Iowa association silver anniversary dinner Saturday night, December 27, City club, 833 South Spring street, Los Angeles.

Iowa picnic, Saturday, February 28.

AUTO TOPS

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117 West Harvard
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Anything From Your Best
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GLENDALE INTER-URBAN EXPRESS
Authorized Carrier, Los Angeles to Glendale, 4 Trucks Daily
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Old roofs repaired and reshingled
with comp. or wood shingles.
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16 YEARS IN GLENDALE
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Ladies' Garments a Specialty.
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E. H. KOBER
Overflows a Specialty
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PORCH SWINGS to match.
BEACH CHAIRS LAM
GLENDAL AWMING & TENT CO
W. T. GILLIAM, Sole Owner
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1411 S. San Fernando Road, Mat-
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kind; carpets cleaned; uphol-
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with comp. or wood shingles.
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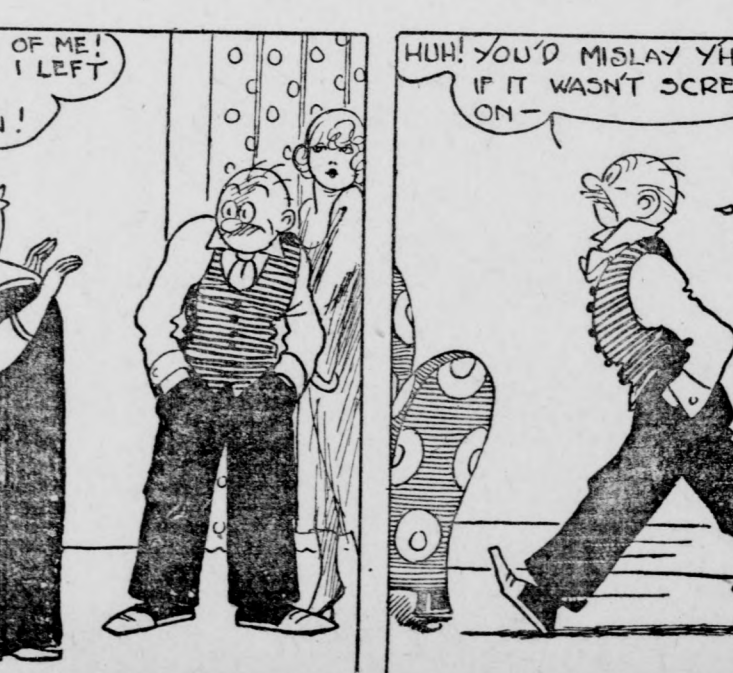
UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS—It Looked a Bit Suspicious



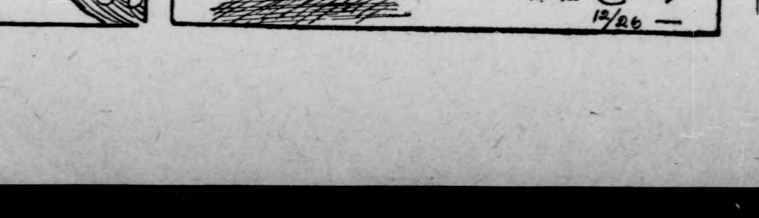
"CAP" STUBBS — Sammy Never Appreciates A Favor



THE BAXTER BEASLEYS—



By GENE CARR



SPORTS

ESTRIDGE GETS KNOCKED OUT IN SECOND

Paul Berlenbach Too Much For Colored Scrapper; Defense Is Weak

By SID MERCER
For International News Service.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The wisdom of the boxing commission's edict last summer forbidding Paul Berlenbach's opponents from spotting him more than four pounds was vindicated last night when Berlenbach, now a full-fledged light heavyweight, made short work of Larry Estridge, the so-called colored middleweight champion.

Estridge, weighing only 155½ pounds, against Berlenbach's 168½, was no match for Paralyzing Paul, who beat him down by sheer strength in less than two rounds. Estridge never started to fight. He was too busy running away and only once did he attempt to stand up and swap lefts with Berlenbach. That was in the second round.

Fought Back Once
Boxed in his own corner, Estridge endeavored to weather the storm of blows by crouching and covering. But he could not protect himself against the terrific body digs and at last he straightened up and began to fight back. Estridge's right shot out and caught Berlenbach on the chin. The punch halted Paul for an instant but Berlenbach immediately returned to his attack and quickly pinned the negro against the ropes. He rained blows not before shown and in a few moments Estridge sank to the canvas.

The fight should have ended there as Estridge, though he managed to regain his feet at the count of nine, was hopelessly beaten. With eyes half closed he staggered into the corner and grasped the ropes.

Battle Is Stopped
All the fight was out of him as Berlenbach came tearing out of a neutral corner for the kill. Referee Jack O'Sullivan wasn't quick enough. Before he could intervene, Berlenbach rushed in and delivered a left uppercut to the chin.

The whites of Estridge's eyes gleamed in sick contrast to his dark skin. He was slithering off the ropes to another fall when referee caught him. Estridge was not put to sleep, but he was thoroughly knocked out. The end came after two minutes and 45 seconds of the second round.

W. A. YARWOOD IS NAMED SECRETARY

Santa Cruz Newspaperman Is Appointed by State Boxing Commission

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—Walter A. Yarwood, Santa Cruz newspaperman, has been named secretary of the California Boxing commission at the initial meeting of the commission here.

Yarwood, a surprise entry, has worked on newspapers in Pasadena, San Bernardino and Long Beach and is now employed on a Santa Cruz newspaper.

His name had been mentioned in connection with the secretaryship previously, but is believed to have been agreed upon by the commissioners prior to the assembly here, as his appointment came soon after the commission got together.

Salary of \$3600
The secretary receives a salary of \$3600 a year and is the only paid official of the commission. He also receives expenses and acts as executive officer for the commission in carrying out its mandates.

So far as is known Yarwood was not in the city when he was named but it was said he would come here immediately to assume his duties as secretary and it was expected he would attend the first formal session of the commission scheduled for today.

Boxing Notes
AT NEW YORK—Paul Berlenbach knocked out Larry Estridge, colored, middleweight champion, in less than two rounds at Madison Square Garden; Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, won decision over Pal Reed, Boston; Eddie Elkins got decision over Sid Keppen; Stracy Ferguson knocked out Mike Carrier, fifth round; Tommy Jordan won decision over Barney Shaw.

AT BUFFALO—Frank Schoell and Tiger Flowers fought six rounds to a draw.

AT ATLANTA—Mike McTigue, world's light heavyweight champion, scored technical knockout over Johnny King, New Orleans, fourth round.

AT DENVER—Harry Galfund, Brooklyn, defeated Charlie Long, Omaha, four rounds.

Collins Facing Hard Year

New manager of White Sox will have to use present material and is expected to build up a pennant-winning club from a team which was a long ways from the top at the end of last season. His contract calls for only one year as boss of the pale hose crew.



By NORMAN E. BROWN
Written for The Evening News.

The first impulse of every fan, on receiving the word that Eddie Collins had been named manager of the White Sox, was to cheer long and lustily. Collins is one of the greatest players of all time. He is one of the "biggest" men the game has known—a man of unimpeachable character and lovable personality. The honor was but a just reward, they agreed.

But now comes the day of cold reason. And it begins to look to many folk as though Mr. Collins had been handed a gold brick, much after the fashion of several other men who have preceded him as manager of the team.

Consider these facts: The White Sox finished last in fielding. They finished sixth in batting. They had but one real winning pitcher. They had no regular catcher. They had no regular shortstop. Their first baseman ranked fifth in fielding.

And the club owners have apparently made no effort to strengthen the team while every other club in the league has accomplished something to that end.

Collins is signed to a contract extending but one season. What's the idea here?

Edward Trowbridge is recognized as one of the brainiest, keenest baseball men that ever donned a uniform. There is no reason to doubt but that he will be as great a success as a manager—if given the opportunity—as Speaker and Cobb have turned out to be.

Collins is nearing the end of his playing career. Should the White Sox owners decide to make another change next spring the veteran will find himself out of a job.

For a man who has given nine of the best years of his baseball career to the team Collins seems to have been handed a doubtful reward.

The great second sacker joined the team in 1915, when Connie Mack took up his \$100,000 infield after the catastrophe of October, 1914. Eddie had been in the big show nine years then. He went from the campus of the University of Columbia to the Athletics in 1906 and soon became a recognized star.

Collins kept his head at Chicago under varying and oftentimes trying conditions. Had the manager-ship of the club been made attractive to him when Kid Gleason stepped out Collins would have taken it. That would have been the propitious time to reward him. He had already fought the White Sox off with dough and won the good will of the southside fans for the Sox owners—when said good will had been sorely tried by the rottenness pulled by some other members of the club.

But Comiskey, for reasons of his own, prepared to dabble in managers for a while. One suspected reason was that he figured Collins would be there at any time to call to the managers' office when all other experiments and publicity stunts had failed.

The hope of fandom now is that Collins will surprise even Comiskey and produce a fighting, winning ball club in some way from the material at hand and force the recognition long due and long denied him.

Havana, Cuba, is to have a new bank with a capital of \$5,000,000.

LAWRENCE PERRY SAYS

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1924

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—In the fact that faculties of middle western colleges are in a position to exert great influence upon the conduct of college athletics—if they choose to do so—the more serious aspects of the present controversy now beginning in that section.

The debate seems to have been started by Professor Angell of Michigan, who has had a great deal to do with conference athletics, when he set forth his theory that too much attention was being centered upon sport at the expense of general education.

This has been followed by a growing inquiry concerning football particularly. The main question involves the increased interest in the game, attended by big stadium projects. Is football becoming too-heavy. Is the side show getting bigger and more important than the affair in the big tent?

Some time ago, upon the occasion of the opening of a great amphitheater for football and track, the writer chanced to enter the new stadium with a prominent faculty man of one of the Big Ten colleges. The occasion was a stupendous one. Tens of thousands were entering the stadium and there were bands, artillery and all the pomp and circumstance that a great stadium opening lends to the ordinary fanfare of an important gridiron contest.

"How does this impress you?" asked the faculty member of the writer.

"It is a great occasion," was the reply. "How does it impress you?"

The professor member gazed thoughtfully upon the scene. Then he said:

"I have not made up my mind yet. The situation requires study."

From the discussion now going on in the middle west it would appear minds have been made up in some quarters at least.

It would be well if the friends of football do not seek to evade any of the issues, rhetorical or otherwise, that are now coming up. For football is not only a game fine enough to be worth defending, but is invested with facts whose significance make good defensive weapons.

If evils have crept into the game, or in attendant manifestations thereof, it would be wise to admit them and then work for their elimination. Some existing drawbacks would not perhaps be difficult to find, but all of them could be corrected without the loss of the game.

There are peculiar reasons why the middle west should be the battle ground, or rather the controversial ground of the present issue. By next year there will be hardly a member of the Big Ten that does not possess a sizeable stadium built either by alumni or by citizens, or both. And outside of the conference ranks is many another amphitheater devoted mainly to football.

And through the natural rivalries engendered within the conference important games are

Seattle Team May Train At Glendale Park

Glendale may be the spring training camp of the Seattle Indians, according to rumors circulating among Hot State league followers. Wade Killifer, Seattle pilot, has been notified by the boss of the Portland team that the Beavers will train at San Jose, and the Indians will have to look elsewhere for a training camp. Killifer has looked over the Glendale park on several occasions, and last spring the Indians finished their training here. Should the Indians train here it will be necessary to erect a new clubhouse, and possibly a grandstand, since a recent fire destroyed buildings at the local park.

Santa Ana Coach Asks Change In Grid Rules

Shorter periods and longer rests between quarters for Class B and C teams in high school football games would safeguard the health of young athletes, is the belief of Ed Covington, coach at Santa Ana High school. Coach Covington advocates a twelve-minute period with two minutes between quarters.

"The average boy of 12, 14 and 15 years is not as fully developed physically, and it stands to reason that he should not be put to the same tests of stamina as are youths of 17, 18, 19 and older years," Covington said. "I have seen instances where boys who played too much and too hard before they were physically strong enough to stand the strain couldn't make the first team when they got big enough because they had used up all their excess energy."

played almost every Saturday beginning in early October. This tends, of course, to emphasize the game.

In the east there are only four stadiums that compare with the many in the west—those at Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Pennsylvania. These institutions have enormous alumni bodies and inasmuch as the general public is not catered to and as a rule games of late November alone are emphasized a somewhat more normal condition obtains—although problems exist here, heaven knows—serious problems, too.

But, whatever the problems and wherever they exist, the claims in behalf of the game of football are worthy to be upheld, as for instance: (1) The influence of the game upon student morale. (2) Its effects upon alumni solidarity. (3) Its value as a developer of moral and physical stamina, of initiative, resourcefulness and courage and grit in the youth of the nation. (4) Its economic significance, as in the funds supplied for the support of intramural and non-productive varsity sports and in the various opportunities it offers for the earning of income by self-supporting students.

BOWLERS ATTEND OPENING OF CLUB

New Alleys Are Installed In Los Angeles by Jensen; Neise Is Manager

Glendale bowling fans and bowlers attended the opening of Jensen's Recreation Center on Sunset boulevard, a block west of Echo park, last night, when the proprietor of the Glendale Recreation club alleys threw open the doors of his new place. Pete Neise, manager of the local alleys, was on hand to welcome the bowlers, and will officiate as manager of the new pinches.

There are twelve alleys, nine billiard tables and seats for 400 spectators in the new place. The style of architecture is along the same line as followed at the Glendale club, but surpasses the local alleys for beauty. The new maples were christened in the city tournament which started last night.

While Pete Neise will be manager of both alleys, W. Glanin and John Bruckman will be in charge of the Glendale alleys.

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SPORTDOM ALL OVER

By JOSEPH L. KELLEY
Of The Evening News Staff.

Moguls of boxing area covered by Sunny California warn "undesirables" they'd better winter in Florida or Czechoslovakia. They'll be as welcome here as the hoof and mouth disease or that scurvy ailment chickens have contracted trying to put North and South Dakota on the map by laying overtime and often. This was first gun fired when boys got together in Sacramento yesterday. Nice way to act day after Xmas with merry Xmas still charging the air.

We don't know but we take it Fred Fulton is included in this class. Fred had his suitcase all packed and was hot-footing it to the Santa Fe station several weeks ago. L. A. just wouldn't let him leave the state. They wanted to be sure and understand all his dancing steps before he left.

Tony Fuente probably is included. Tony should worry with all those jumping beans to play with down below Rio Grande. What's Dempsey going to do for an easy mark when these 12-round stanzas get into swing.

It can't be Ralph Smith and Pat Lester are included. They're booked to give a dancing lesson in Hollywood next Friday. Last time they were there didn't convince ring worms they could dance. Modern steps. Can't put anything over on Hollywood. Hollywood wants all or nothing. That's why Pat and Ralph are due back. They forgot a couple of mean steps.

Now if Governor Richardson would appoint a committee to maul, censor and condemn the torture chamber all movie stars who bob hair more than 85 times within a year or announce more than once a week they're engaged to Jack Dempsey, state commissions would be complete.

This commission would work without pay, it being considered a patriotic duty on its part to decorate tired business man's breakfast table with an edition of a newspaper that doesn't contain the latest gush from Susie McTish about how she found out there ain't any Santa Claus.

Then state would be faced with problem of deterring best means of letting world know Susie was alive.

If suggestions be in order on last motion Ye Ed might suggest state provide callopie float to traverse important thoroughfares with Susie astride snow-white horse atop callopie, selling shoestrings for barefooted refugees of Tasmania or pink parasols for orphaned children of Zulu islands.

This procedure would serve two purposes—educate the "dear public" in correct channels of correct charitable giving and let world know Susie can do something besides gush about fillums and big part she plays in bringing happy hours to fans.

Elsie Ferguson, who knows so much more about art in the drama and its proper execution than fillum producers trying to show her how to act, that comparison would be odious, left fillums flat recently in midst of shoot-out "screen version of Franz Molinar's "The Swan."

According to best practices in fillums producers figured they could improve on one of best stage plays presented last year. They wanted the bedroom scene with villain turning key on inside and other snappy changes. Miss Ferguson pooped them and walked off the "set."

Which leads us to credit Elinor Glyn with saying a lot of words when she branded fillum actresses with being "rabbit brained" and saying the dumber they are the better stars they make.

If one of Mme. Glyn's dumb actresses had been in Miss Ferguson's place she would have considered turning of key on inside of door by villain a compliment. That's the beauty of being dumb.

Miss Ferguson didn't think so. She knew they were wrong and showed her contempt for their ignorance by leaving them flat in the middle of a production. If more actresses possessed the knowledge of artistic drama and the brains of Miss Ferguson there would be less floundering of sex psychology before screen fans' eyes.

Ventura Oil Competes With Local Retailers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The Ventura Refining Co. is preparing to enter competition with the Pan American, General Petroleum, Standard Oil of California and Shell Companies in the retail field in this section.

Northwest Increases Farmers' Buying Power

MALDEN, Mass., Dec. 27.—The Converse Rubber Co. is operating its plant here at 90 per cent of capacity and executives forecast higher prices for rubber footwear owing to the high cost of raw materials. No wage reductions are likely.

BANANA VARIETY
By introducing a variety of banana immune from the fungus disease that was destroying the trees of Jamaica, growers of the island have saved the industry.

Suburn specialists that tan light complexion to a winter-resort tint are operating in Europe.

BIG REDUCTION SALE

	Regular	Now
Lead, Zinc and Oil Paint—All colors	\$3.25	\$2.50 Gal.
Flat White	2.75	2.00 Gal.
White or Ivory Enamel	4.50	3.50 Gal.
Never-Leak Roof Paint	.75	.50 Gal.
Wall Paper—For every room	.50	.25 Roll
Ceiling Paper	.25	.10 Roll
Inlaid Linoleum	.25	1.19 sq. yd.
Roofing, 3-ply	2.00	2.00 Roll

Window Shades—From Factory to You
We carry a complete line of Wall Board, Sash and Doors, Builders' Hardware and Electrical Supplies.
Radio Tubes—201A and 199, fully guaranteed, \$3.50 each

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Open 7 to 6 Daily — Saturday to 9 p. m.

TUJUNGA NOTES

TUJUNGA, Dec. 27.—Christ-

mas in Tujunga was, as it should be, a happy season for all. So far as is known, there was no cause for sadness anywhere in the community. Through the efforts of the Tujunga Service club, acting for the clubs and other organizations of the valley, and Santa Claus' proxy, the Elks of Glendale, boxes of Christmas cheer were distributed to the few families and individuals who might otherwise have had less of the season's good things. Between forty and fifty homes were visited by the Service club.

At the last meeting of the Tujunga Valley Realty board a resolution was adopted calling attention to the fact that there is no apparent good reason why hills now and mountains that are barren of merchantable timber and are of use only as watersheds and storage reservoirs for cities and farm lands below should be included in the federal forest reserve. Considerable discussion was had in regard to the federal forestry department to the county plan for building flood control dams in the forest reserve. The realty board will meet next on January 12.

A membership drive is planned by the Tujunga Valley Realty board to be given January 1, to which all ex-service men will be invited, whether they are members of the post or not. Another turkey shoot will be held Sunday at the Begue ranch on East Michigan avenue.

Miss Beth L. Pasko of Palo Alto spent Christmas with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. Pasko. A family reunion dinner was held Christmas at the Wieman home on El Centro street at Pine. Over twenty members of the Tujunga Valley Realty board were present to enjoy the occasion.

Among the Christmas visitors who called on Tujunga friends were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roseman of Los Angeles; Mrs. Wellington and daughter, Mrs. Howard Kelly of Hollywood; Al Grover, Los Angeles; Dora Graham, Los Angeles; Philip Masterson, Redondo Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Benedict and her sister, Miss Minnie, spent Christmas with relatives in Glendale.

Miss Mamie Clark spent Christmas with her brother in Los Angeles.

Miles Glenn celebrated the holiday in Los Angeles where he was the guest of friends.

Special services will feature the Christmas services at the Tujunga Community Methodist church Sunday morning.

The Christmas tree and entertainment of the Episcopal church will be held New Year's eve.

Monday night the Tujunga lodge, number 592, F. and A. M., will hold a special Christmas dinner for the Master Mason degree. All Masons are invited and refreshments will be served. Tuesday evening new officers of the lodge will be installed, when refreshments will also be served, followed by the Christmas dinner.

To be installed are: H. H. Fraser, worshipful master; O. W. Segher, senior warden; Bernard Anawalt, junior warden; H. H. Fink, secretary; G. M. Smedley, treasurer; N. E. Jones, senior deacon; H. H. Nichols, junior deacon; William Nicholson, senior steward; E. G. Metcalf, junior steward.

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, Dec. 27.—The Municipal band had the honor of leading the procession that heralded the official opening today of Mulholland "skyline" drive, which extends from Los Angeles to Calabasas, following the crest of the Hollywood-Beverly Hills range.

A resolution has been adopted by the Burbank Ministerial union taking a definite stand against the proposed annexation to Los Angeles of the local school district. A number of ministers have urged their congregations to refrain from signing petitions now in circulation, asking annexation.

It is the belief of Leonard F. Collins, school superintendent, that the education of Burbank boys and girls can better be accomplished by remaining independent.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kuykendall of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ashton of Hines were guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hale, 236 Tujunga avenue. Mrs. Kuykendall and Mrs. Ashton are sisters of Mr. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murray of Trinidad, Colorado, who are visiting in Los Angeles and other parts of southern California, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Murray's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Tilton, of 916 Orange Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCormack of 734 Palm avenue recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nott-hoff of Philadelphia, who will spend the winter in Los Angeles. They just arrived from the east.

FROM EAGLE ROCK

EAGLE ROCK, Dec. 27.—Miss Lloy Golpin of Addison way, well known local clubwoman and educator, will henceforth hold a fifteen minute drill on parliamentary law at each session of the Business and Professional Women's club, it is announced by Mrs. E. D. Snow, president. Miss Golpin is chairman of the parliamentary section. The club sent a beautiful Christmas bouquet of flowers to Miss Linda McLean, a member, who is ill in a Los Angeles hospital.

Adam Dalmatin, who was recently awarded the general contract for construction of sewer in this district, has taken over the contract agreements made by A. S. Tomich and Mike Miller, it is announced, and all work will now be done by him. Residents feel this should prove a better arrangement than to have three men on the various parts of the job.

Recent additions to the Eagle Rock branch of the Los Angeles Public Library include the following volumes on economics and allied subjects, it is announced by Mrs. Blanche Gardiner, librarian: "Business Law for Business Men, 1923 edition," Bogardus, "Fundamentals of Social Psychology," "California Civil Code," "California Code of Civil Procedure," "Marccoson, "Black Gold: a history of petroleum," "Olmstead, "Magic Traffic Street Plan," "Sinclair, "Goldings," Smith, "Dictionary of American Politics," Sweetman, "Outline and Digest of California School Law" and "State School System."

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Halde, of 4835 Algoma avenue, are among those guests who were present at the Christmas party given by Mrs. Sid Busby at her home in Inglewood, on Christmas day.

Mrs. Busby is an aunt to Mrs. Halde and formerly lived in Eagle Rock. Mrs. Agnes Nafied, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Donnell, of Eagle Rock, have left for Arizona, where she will visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson.

Mrs. Charles Hines entertained the Chatawa

Woman's Page

Diet And Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Salts and Corsets
Mrs. T.—It is exceedingly unwise to reduce weight by taking epsom salts or any other physics. Sooner or later you will have a chronic catarrhal condition of the intestinal tract and you will get thin from ill health. Not so good!

The question of wearing a corset depends upon the individual. If the muscles are flabby and weak and there is lots of fat, a corset is desirable until the condition is remedied. Yes, snug fitting girdle corset had best be worn while reducing. Don't forget your exercises to get the muscles firm and to help take down measurements.

Neck Woes

B. has a flabby neck from reducing her weight. She is happy over her reduction, but she hates her neck.

Did you reduce too rapidly, B.? Did you postpone reducing until it was the time of life to have wrinkles normally? Maybe the skin has been so long stretched with its weight of fat, that you have to choose between a bag of fat and the wrinkles. (Personally, I prefer the wrinkles.) Did you massage the neck up and down and take the neck exercises—twisting in all directions, patting in cream, ice rubs, and so forth?

Thankful and Kind

"Dear Doctor Peters: I thank you very much for your hints on cure of constipation, and many thanks for what I have learned from you in regard to the care of the hair and scalp. I am prophesying for you a very happy old age, when you can look back over the years of helpfulness to your fellowmen.

"Can you tell me of an exercise which will reduce a too full abdomen?"—Mrs. W."

We have had many letters telling us that the articles on constipation and the care of the scalp have proven helpful. We have these articles, so that those who missed them may have them by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with their requests.

We have an article on the atonic abdominal wall which gives exercises for a too full abdomen, Mrs. W.

Thank you sincerely for your prophecy of longevity for me. Your good thoughts in that direction must have helped me the other day. I broke a rib and for a moment I was convinced that my earthly career had ended! I'll

Copyright, 1924, George Matthew Adams.

Chats On Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES

FOR BAD DAYS

I've generally found that the days when it was most important to look and feel the best were the days when everything went wrong and I looked my worst. Probably the effort necessary to look bright and cheerful is the greatest drug of all.

On such days, if I have the time, I either go off to some favorite beauty shop and have a shampoo and marcel and face massage, or better yet, stay home and have the same thing and a hot bath and rest into the bargain. I add two cups of very hot tea, drink while reading a magazine or a frivolous book, and I usually find that years drop off along with the headache and backache, the dull eyes are bright, and the things that began the worry and strain have fallen into the proper perspective. This advice I have often given in this column.

But what about the days when one is too busy for this luxury of massage and bathing? Well, you can always take time to wash the face with hot water, and to rub in a little vanishing cream afterward. It has its use, vanishing cream. Then powder liberally, then use rouge. There are times when a little artificial color is desirable, and even necessary. Even a lipstick may help. Pull down your hair brush it 20 different ways with a good brush, and do it up carefully, bringing more of it than usual around the face. This soft frame, the bloom lent your skin by cream and color, and the few minutes spent worrying over your appearance and forgetting your problems will bring you quite a different looking person.

Try it. Don't bother about the morals of make up. There are times when one is justified in doing almost anything.

HEMSTITCHING

"8 years experienced operator"

5c per yd., plain

7c per yd.—colors and difficult work.

we furnish the thread

SEWING MACHINES

All Makes REPAIRED, \$3.00

114 W. Broadway (upstairs)

Phone Glen, 2432-W

Woman's Exchange

241 N. Louise St.—Glen, 2290

Pies, Cakes, Rolls, Candy

Fancywork, Hand-Painted China

All Home Made—Orders Taken

Social Clubs

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Little Hostess

Edna May Paul entertained last night with a Christmas tree party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrose Paul, 616 Vine street a company of her little friends. A large silver Christmas tree was erected in the dining room. It was decorated with many ornaments, tinsel and lights of various colors adding to the colorful effect. Gifts which had been placed on the tree were presented to each little guest. The little hostess wore a dress of white satin, trimmed with mistletoe. Games and music formed entertainment for the evening and later refreshments were served. The party arrived at about 9 o'clock to delight the little hostess and guests with gifts from the Christmas tree. Guests were Violet Roberts, Virginia and Eleanor Russell, Patricia Peirce, Mary Ann Fleming, Alice Ayars, Catherine Evans, Barbara Stamps, Helen Rogers, Gladys Wright, Emma Smith, Rhodora McKee, Dorothy Kattelman, Anna Jones, Betty Hagood, Dorothy Clark, Edith Winters, Betty Stull, Sally Heasley, Mary Phillips, Elizabeth Haviland, Gladys Michel, Marjorie Kilmer.

At Wonderview

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans and daughter Catherine have been most happy in the first holiday season in their beautiful foothill home "Wonderview," 625 Cumberland road. On Christmas Eve Catherine entertained a company of little friends at a Christmas tree and party. Santa Claus accepted an invitation to attend and distribute the gifts. Games and music were features of the evening. Guests were Margaret Campbell, Edith Kelly, Dorothy Kilgore, Caroline Everington, Martha McCourt, Doris Tanner, Betty Hagood, Alice Ayars, Mildred Wilson, Ruth Power, Virginia Farrow, Gordon White, Gilbert Eckles, Rupert Nesselrode and Ross Lockwood. On Christmas Day the Evans had as dinner guests Mrs. Evans' mother, Mrs. M. Ewell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Phillips, Anna Ewell and Geraldine Phillips of Los Angeles; and Mr. and Mrs. Mattison B. Jones and daughter Miss Winifred of Kennel road. Red roses and red candles were decorative features of the dinner table.

Luncheon Today

Miss Adele Loyd of 3519 Casitas entertained today at a prettily home, followed by a matinee party at the Robinson Players at the Tuesday afternoon club theatre. The affair was in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the hostess, which occurred Christmas day. The guests were Misses Dorothy and Trixie Adams, Nedra Rance, Olga Paladina, Marian Stadler, Thelma Wilson, Opal Clouse, Mildred Jones and the hostess.

Girl Scouts Meet

Troop One, Glendale Girl Scouts, held a business meeting Friday afternoon at the home of the captain, Miss Gladys Sharpe, 709 West Lomita. Thirty were present. The Scout party, which was planned for this week, was postponed indefinitely out of deference to the Scoutmaster, Miss Emily Torchia, whose holiday have been turned to a time of sadness by the terrible occurrence in the home.

Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

CROCHETING A HAND BAG

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast

Stewed Fried Peaches

Cereal

Fried Eggs and Bacon

Toast

Dinner

Celery

Leg of Lamb

Potatoes Roasted in Pan

Peas

Lettuce, Raisin Dressing

Steamed Cranberry Pudding

Hard Sauce

Coffee

Supper

Welsh Rarebit

Jam Sandwiches

Cake

Tea

"R. E. H." has requested directions for crocheting a handbag but omitted to state whether she wished it in more or less of an open pattern, and what approximate dimensions she had in mind. She says: "I am not well acquainted with the names of the various stitches so please print the whole word instead of the letters." I believe, however, she will like the following:

Openwork Crocheted Handbag, Oblong, with Silk Lining: Buy a ball of number three mercerized crocheted cotton and a number five or six steel crocheted hook. These two stitches will be used:

Hall Stone Stitch: (I shall abbreviate it to "H. S. st.") This is worked in pairs; that is, one stitch, then repeat, and join to proper stitch in previous row.

Draw out the loop on the needle to a length equal to three chain, then work a single stitch over the single (left hand), thread of the three in long loop. Repeat from * for the second H. S. st. of the pair. (If the joining is to a previous row made in hall stone stitch, draw a loop through the two threads each side of the single stitch between two long loops

Share Honors

Miss Hazel Campbell of the Little Play studio, 1115 South Brand, entertained informally at the close of the Friday night class in dramatics, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Loyd, whose fifteenth wedding anniversary occurred on Christmas day, and their daughter Adele, whose birthday anniversary and that of Mrs. Loyd both occur on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd were the surprised recipients of a handsome silver tray, a gift from the class. The birthday honorees were presented with birthday cakes, following the entrance of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Light refreshments were served at the close of a delightful hour. Those present were Miss Dorothy Donnelly, Miss Beatrice Fein, Miss Irene Gieb, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Loyd, Adele Loyd, Ray Kimble, Ray Gieb, Jack Parker, Gerald Elshart and Davis, Mrs. Carrie Campbell, Misses Garnette and Hazel Campbell.

Happy Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Piercy and daughter Jane of 626 North Isabel street enjoyed a succession of happy social affairs on Christmas day. They were hosts at a merry Yuletide breakfast in the morning at their home, their guests being Carl Price of Colton; Mr. Verne of Los Angeles, and Messrs. Hill and McConnell. Mr. and Mrs. Piercy, Jane and Mrs. M. J. Piercy of 612 West Lexington drive were guests at the home of a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. King of La Rhoda avenue, Eagle Rock, who entertained with an afternoon Christmas dinner at 1:30 o'clock, with covers laid for nine. Mr. and Mrs. Piercy were entertained again by friends in Los Angeles at a large Christmas party and buffet supper Christmas night.

Card Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews of 425 Fisher street entertained at progressive five hundred last night, their guests being members of the "Shamrock Club." Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson won first prizes, while Mr. Reid and Wynn Groutage won consolation prizes. Music and fortune-telling, followed by luncheon, were features of the evening. Mrs. Osmond Riches of 1129 East Raleigh street will be club hostess January 9.

Card Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eyster and three children and Mr. Eyster's mother, have come to Glendale from Detroit, Michigan, and are living at 123 North Everett street. They expect to remain in Glendale until June. Mr. Eyster is a Detroit realtor, with offices in the Majestic building.

Card Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson of 614 North Jackson street entertained Thursday with a family dinner. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jackson and daughter, Elinor, Miss Lenora Peet, F. M. Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and daughter, Mrs. Bertha McKay.

Card Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Clarke and son Wallace B. Clarke of 351 Oak street, entertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Roland of Glendale; Mrs. Selma Grass and Mr. Clara Witte of Los Angeles. Turkey dinner was served at 2:30 o'clock. Later the company motored to Pasadena to see the avenue of Christmas trees.

Card Club Meets

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abarto and children Robert and Jean of San Francisco are leaving today for home. Mrs. Abarto and children have been spending the past three weeks as guests of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Tummell, 1504 South Brand. Mr. Abarto joined this week and also had the pleasure of a visit with his mother and brother whose homes are in the vicinity.

Card Club Meets

Lieutenant and Mrs. L. T. Young, who have been spending the week with Lieutenant Young's mother, Mrs. Roberta T. Young of 469 West Oak street, returned today to San Pedro, where he is stationed. On last Sunday and Monday Mrs. Young and her guests enjoyed a motor trip to Fresno. They will spend Christmas day guests at the H. M. Sayre home on North Louise street.

Card Club Meets

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Mottern of 211 North Adams street had as Christmas dinner guests Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Balem of Santa Monica. Mr. Mottern and Mrs. Bateman were college friends at Susquehanna university, Pa. Christmas night the company was joined by Mr. and Mrs. Doby and Mr. and Mrs. Love. The Motterns and their guests enjoyed vocal music by Miss Elizabeth Mottern.

Card Club Meets

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford F. Johnson of 320 Pioneer drive, dined with them on Christmas day at Y. Kopper Kettle Tea room. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. Brimhall of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. John Ford of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Angie Wilson, Mrs. H. Harry Smith of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. R. Conover and three daughters of Ashland, Oregon. They were joined by the Johnsons informally at the Christmas dinner home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are most happy over the fact that most of their guests are now residents of Glendale.

Card Club Meets

Mrs. C. L. Viereck of the Madrigal club yesterday outlined the music program for spring concert. Songs of various nations have been selected for the costume recital. The first concert of the club season will be January 20 at the Tuesday afternoon clubhouse. Assisting artists will be Wesley Kuhnle, pianist; Mrs. Russell, reader; Mrs. A. M. Draper, soloist. Incidental solos will be sung by Mrs. H. W. Carver and Mrs. Gladys Gibbs Sherman. The rehearsals of the club will be resumed at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the First Congregational church.

Card Club Meets

SCOTTISH POWER PLANT
The main purpose of the proposed development of hydro-electric power in the Scottish Highlands is the manufacture of aluminum.

Card Club Meets

CUBA LIKES EGGS
Cuba likes eggs from American hens and buys 40 per cent of all that she ships, while Canada and Mexico each take 20 per cent.

Card Club Meets

ROENTGEN RAY DEATH
While using a new Roentgen apparatus at Maenitio, Finland, the doctor and nurse were killed by an electric shock and the patient was hurled into an adjoining room.

Card Club Meets

London has cigarette slot machines.

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The Glendale Evening News

A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, 129 South Brand Boulevard
PHONE GLENDALE 4000

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS HAS THE COMPLETE LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Entered as second class matter, January 12, 1922, at the Postoffice at Glendale, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS DO NOT expire unless written notification is received at this office.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE

The Glendale Evening News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. Not responsible for errors in advertising. No refund will be made on any advertisement ordered cancelled.

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1924

CLASSIFIED ADS

To assure proper classification, copy for classified ads should be in this office before 11:30 a. m. on date of publication. First insertion—Minimum charge 10 cents including 4 lines, counting 6 words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line. Subsequent insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum, 15 cents.

Ads inserted under "Announcements" will be charged for at the rate of 10 cents per line. Not responsible for errors in advertising. No refund will be made on any advertisement ordered cancelled.

No display advertising accepted on classified pages. Office hours: 6:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m., except on Sunday.

129 South Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 4000.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

FOR SALE

LOOK AT THIS

One acre home site still left in Glendale. Modern 7-room house with built-in kitchen, large breakfast room, large closets with built-in linen closet, complete laundry connected with garage, equipped for cow and chickens, choice assortment of bearing fruit trees, cement porch across entire front of house, stone fireplace very attractive terms to suit buyer.

BEAUTIFUL ACRES REAL HOME at La Crescenta, where the sun shines almost every day. 20 minutes from Los Angeles. 4 large rooms, porch on 3 sides, real fireplace. All built-ins, including cement cooler room, cement basement, furnace, double garage, chicken house and yards. A fine variety of full bearing fruit trees, grapes, berries, shrubbery and flowers. 2 ponds for lilies and fish. You can't afford to miss seeing this home. Owner's business takes him east. Will make big sacrifice. Easy terms.

DO YOU WANT A HOME? close in near Brand Blvd., and one of the best schools in the city. A magnificent view of mountains, new and modern, 5 rooms, large lot with fruit trees and flowers. You do, let me show you this home at \$7500. Easy terms. This is a real buy. Inquire of

MRS. M. L. TIGHT
510 N. Glendale Ave. Glendale 1657

1 1/4 ACRES
Lemon Trees
Orange trees
Avocado trees
Nectarine house
\$4000
\$4000 CASH
This most desirable 1 1/4 acre property, well located, close to boulevard and market. Small cash, easy terms. Let us show you.

ROSECRANS
WARREN
300 1/2 S. BRAND
PHONE GLEN. 1341

THE COST IS SMALL
but the value is unusual. Think of a large five-room home and look at attractive 1 1/4 acre property. All modern and clean, with down to the minute appointments, for only \$7500 and \$1000 handies.

BARNEY & SHOOK
131 NO. BRAND
GLEN. 2500

STOP WANT TO SELL?
List your property with us. If your price is right, we can sell it. **GLENDALE REALTY CO.**
121 1/2 S. Brand
Glen. 44

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5-ROOM MODERN
BUNGALOW AND GARAGE.
INQUIRE
1321 NO. PACIFIC
A. B. CLEMENT

FAIRCHILD & FAIRCHILD
Designers and builders of modern homes from \$3000 up to \$16,000.00. Will make your blue prints, perfect your ideas, draw up your specifications and contracts, make out your bill of material, supervise your work from beginning to end. Give you in the finance, do your carpenter work, or you furnish the carpenter, give you the probable cost, all at 2 1/2% of cost of building. 135 N. Howard St., Glendale, Calif.

\$500 DOWN
We have two houses—one a 5-room house and the other a 4-room at \$500 down. One priced \$6500 and the other \$4500.

Finlay & Preston
Ph. Glen. 1117 131 S. Brand Blvd.

BY OWNER
New beautiful 5 rooms; breakfast room, garage, 1 1/2 acre lot. H.W. floors; fireplace, modern in every particular. Exceptionally well located. Restricted to 2 block from car line, 1 block to school. Price \$5100. Call 162 So. Kenwood, Glendale 578-W.

MODERN, well built Stucco, just completed. Large liv. rm. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, 1 1/2 acre lot. Garage; driveway; street improvements and lights all in. 1 blk. to car line. Must sell. Will give some one a good buy. Inq. owner, 622 Monterey Rd., between N. Adams & Glendale Ave.

BIG BARGAIN
INCOME PROPERTY
RENTS \$72. PRICE \$4300.
FOUR BUNGALOWS ON LOT 75x145
J. B. Ogil, 108 1/2 W. Colo., Gl. 2394-W

FOR SALE—7-room house, 3 bedrooms; large corner lot, 2 blocks to Brand, Glendale 1516-W.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

3 WONDERFUL BUYS

CLASSY NEW 6-RM. STUCCO—Best of H.W. floors, all extra large rooms, dome ceilings, massive fireplace, tile bath with shower, large patio front and side. Without a doubt this is a real \$8000 home and doubt near Brand Blvd., close in, built by one of the best builders in Glendale, close in, and just think: a price of \$8500 on this beautiful new home, only \$1200 cash. It's the best buy in Glendale.

MAGNIFICENT NEW 6-RM. STUCCO—Very attractive interior and exterior, all large rooms, dandy breakfast room with double sink, chairs, large living and dining room, gumwood finish, dome ceilings, massive tile fireplace, best 1/2-inch H.W. floors throughout, each room beautifully decorated, tile bath with shower, tile and laundry basement, solid cement drive, double garage, lawn with sprinkling system. Property close to car and school bus, close in, and surrounded by beautiful homes. Price \$11,500. Terms. It's a real buy in Glendale.

NEW 4-RM. PLASTERED RESIDENCE—Lot 50x167. Price \$2500, \$500 cash.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
4 cars at your service.

412 East Broadway
PHONES
Glendale 378-J
Evenings Gl. 3408-W

AN UNUSUAL OFFERING CLOSE-IN HOME
NO. 127 W. GARFIELD

Beautiful home, 5 rooms and den, between Brand and Central, on one of Glendale's prettiest streets. Palm trees in parterre; 3 lovely shrubbery, flowers, lawn front and rear. A real home of refinement and charm; close to car and school bus. Lot alone worth \$6500. Owner needs money in business; has cut to \$5700, \$2000 cash. Will take good paper for part.

Glendale Realty Co.
121 1/2 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 44

GREATEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED
\$1500.00 cash and \$650.00 per mo. Possessive a \$10,000.00 6-room concrete patio. Cement terrace, interior and exterior finished with hand decorated oil color walls. Tile bath and drain, sunken tub and shower. Select hardwood floors, walk-in closet, shrubbery, screens and shades. This beautiful home, brand new, built by one of the best builders in the city. Think of enjoying the comforts of a living place in the heart of a beautiful residential district in the entire world. I tender here. This proposition is worthy of your immediate attention. Call at Room 2, Colburn Hotel, 256 N. Lake Ave., Ardena, Calif. 256 N. Lake Ave., Ardena, Calif.

Arthur Campbell
110 E. Broadway. Glen. 274.

FOR SALE OF EX. INCOME PROPERTY
In Glendale
6-room stucco duplex on corner lot, close in Glendale. Includes everything to suit a queen's taste. Think of enjoying the comforts of a living place in the heart of a beautiful residential district in the entire world. I tender here. This proposition is worthy of your immediate attention. Call at Room 2, Colburn Hotel, 256 N. Lake Ave., Ardena, Calif. 256 N. Lake Ave., Ardena, Calif.

C. A. FISCHER
400 Piedmont Park

DIRT CHEAP
Close in High School dist. Wonderful extra large 6-room stucco home, built in 1923. Large front porch, real fireplace, spacious kitchen, double garage, 20x20; also built-in refrigerator, built-in water, toilet, etc. installed. Other details too numerous to print. Be sure and see this snap. Only \$2000. \$1500 down, \$500 monthly. Take in light car or clear lot. Apply 143 North Hollywood Blvd., Glendale 688-W.

A POOR MAN'S HOME
\$2300
4-room new modern, bath and garage. Lot 50x165, \$400 cash, bal. \$25 per month.

6 ROOM STUCCO
at the greatly reduced price of \$6000 on easy terms, shingle roof, brick fireplace, built-in buffet, desk, shower, automatic heater, all oak floors, built-in linen closet, book case, broom closet, large cupboard space, four closets. Best construction, garage and cement driveway. All new houses on this street. At 1010 So. Sycamore road. Write for details to see it by calling 3457-J or 4193-J evenings. Office 312 1/2 S. Brand, Open Sunday.

TALK ABOUT SACRIFICE
This is—and more; folks, honestly I have considered this a good buy while trying to sell it for \$10,500; but owner has decided to sacrifice the necessity of it being sold.

HERE IT IS
\$8500, reasonable cash or clear lot in trade, 10 months old, beautiful 7-room stucco; 2-family house, built in 1923, in every particular. Located 2 1/2 blocks east of Brand boulevard. Has latest style and material. Write to see it by calling 3457-J or 4193-J evenings. Office 312 1/2 S. Brand, Open Sunday.

MASSIVE ENGLISH STUCCO
New 7-room bungalow, all large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Tiffany walls in living and dining room; tile sink and built-in linen closet, chicken house, shrubbery, garage; house well built and very comfortable, shingle roof. Call 208-J.

CHARLES E. MURPHY CO.
169 S. Central. Glen. 2285.

\$300 DOWN
and small monthly payment buys almost new 5-room bungalow on rear, large lot with room for duplex. Must sell. Write to see it by calling 3457-J or 4193-J evenings. Office 312 1/2 S. Brand, Open Sunday.

LET HER SLIDE \$600 UNDER VALUE
New 4-room bungalow, finely located; close to stores, schools, transportation. In fast growing W. section. A. G. Bartley, exclusive agent, 941 N. Pacific Ave., Glendale.

NOTICE REALTORS
Those having red map books of city of Glendale can have them replaced by calling Mr. Dick, Glen. 1916-W.

1109 MELROSE AVE.
6-room frame bungalow. Has real fireplace. New double garage, living quarters, large lot. Lawn, shade. Owner moving out of town. For price and terms see owner at 1109 Melrose Ave., Glendale 208-J.

FOR SALE—Garage house at 111 East Adams, third lot east of Adams, 1 1/2 blocks to car line, 1 block to school. Price \$5100. Call 162 So. Kenwood, Glendale 578-W.

MODERN, well built Stucco, just completed. Large liv. rm. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, 1 1/2 acre lot. Garage; driveway; street improvements and lights all in. 1 blk. to car line. Must sell. Will give some one a good buy. Inq. owner, 622 Monterey Rd., between N. Adams & Glendale Ave.

BY OWNER
Modern 4-room house and bath furnished. Garage. 1708 Glenwood St.

NEW YEAR BARGAIN
A nice little home, 3 rooms, bath and complete fixtures. All for \$2500. Write to see it. Phone 208-J. W. F. Copeland, 1024 Raymond Ave.

FOR SALE—New 4-room stucco house. Price \$3750, only \$200 down, balance \$25 per month. Owner 705 East Colorado Blvd.

WILL TAKE carpenter, painting, or cement work as first payment on new four-room modern bungalow including all interest. Owner, 109 South Brand Blvd., Glendale.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GLENDALE PROPERTY

BIG SACRIFICE

7-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms & breakfast room, built by Brand Blvd., on large corner lot. Room on rear for duplex. Just reduced \$1000 in price. \$7000, \$2200 cash.

New 7-room stucco, 3 bedrooms, tile sink, tile bath with shower. Very attractive throughout. Automatic water mahogany trim, automatic water heater, 1/2 block to car. A real bargain, \$6850 \$1500 cash.

New 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors, 10 minutes' drive below cost. \$9500—\$1250 cash.

New 4-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all oak floors. Very attractive, in fine neighborhood. \$5250—\$750 cash.

R. N. STRYKER
215 N. BRAND
OPEN SUNDAY

SPECIALS
HOUSES
5-rm. mod. house, large lot fruit, garage, paved street. \$4800—\$200 cash.

5-rm. house, near High School, large lot, front and rear duplex. \$5000 down.

3 houses on 1st lot, rented, fine income investment, \$5000—\$1500 cash, terms.

6-room bungalow, 3 blocks Brand and Broadway, will exchange for 4 or 5-rm. house or duplex and assume mortgage.

LOTS
5x1186 Cumberland, lot \$2250, terms. 5x1212 Glenwood lot \$2500, terms. Inquire 719 S. Brand Glen. 114

STUCCO BUNGALOWS \$5000
New bungalow, ready for immediate occupancy. Has two nice bedrooms, modern bath with tile bath, nice living room, kitchen has tile sink and built-in buffet, large hardwood floors all over; large garage. Small down payment will handle.

Wm. H. SULLIVAN
112 So. Brand Blvd. Ph. Gl. 983-W

\$1000.00 Under Value
Beautiful new stucco, large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bath with built-in shower, kitchen with built-in refrigerator, double garage with cement driveway. Located on a lot 50x167 on paved street, near car and school. Price \$5000, \$1300 cash, balance \$45 a month. Builder needs money, so says to sell at once. See this today.

Arthur Campbell
110 E. Broadway. Glen. 274.

FOR SALE OF EX. INCOME PROPERTY
In Glendale
6-room stucco duplex on corner lot, close in Glendale. Includes everything to suit a queen's taste. Think of enjoying the comforts of a living place in the heart of a beautiful residential district in the entire world. I tender here. This proposition is worthy of your immediate attention. Call at Room 2, Colburn Hotel, 256 N. Lake Ave., Ardena, Calif. 256 N. Lake Ave., Ardena, Calif.

C. A. FISCHER
400 Piedmont Park

DIRT CHEAP
Close in High School dist. Wonderful extra large 6-room stucco home, built in 1923. Large front porch, real fireplace, spacious kitchen, double garage, 20x20; also built-in refrigerator, built-in water, toilet, etc. installed. Other details too numerous to print. Be sure and see this snap. Only \$2000. \$1500 down, \$500 monthly. Take in light car or clear lot. Apply 143 North Hollywood Blvd., Glendale 688-W.

A POOR MAN'S HOME
\$2300
4-room new modern, bath and garage. Lot 50x165, \$400 cash, bal. \$25 per month.

6 ROOM STUCCO
at the greatly reduced price of \$6000 on easy terms, shingle roof, brick fireplace, built-in buffet, desk, shower, automatic heater, all oak floors, built-in linen closet, book case, broom closet, large cupboard space, four closets. Best construction, garage and cement driveway. All new houses on this street. At 1010 So. Sycamore road. Write for details to see it by calling 3457-J or 4193-J evenings. Office 312 1/2 S. Brand, Open Sunday.

TALK ABOUT SACRIFICE
This is—and more; folks, honestly I have considered this a good buy while trying to sell it for \$10,500; but owner has decided to sacrifice the necessity of it being sold.

HERE IT IS
\$8500, reasonable cash or clear lot in trade, 10 months old, beautiful 7-room stucco; 2-family house, built in 1923, in every particular. Located 2 1/2 blocks east of Brand boulevard. Has latest style and material. Write to see it by calling 3457-J or 4193-J evenings. Office 312 1/2 S. Brand, Open Sunday.

MASSIVE ENGLISH STUCCO
New 7-room bungalow, all large rooms, 3 bedrooms. Tiffany walls in living and dining room; tile sink and built-in linen closet, chicken house, shrubbery, garage; house well built and very comfortable, shingle roof. Call 208-J.

CHARLES E. MURPHY CO.
169 S. Central. Glen. 2285.

\$300 DOWN
and small monthly payment buys almost new 5-room bungalow on rear, large lot with room for duplex. Must sell. Write to see it by calling 3457-J or 4193-J evenings. Office 312 1/2 S. Brand, Open Sunday.

LET HER SLIDE \$600 UNDER VALUE
New 4-room bungalow, finely located; close to stores, schools, transportation. In fast growing W. section. A. G. Bartley, exclusive agent, 941 N. Pacific Ave., Glendale.

NOTICE REALTORS
Those having red map books of city of Glendale can have them replaced by calling Mr. Dick, Glen. 1916-W.

1109 MELROSE AVE.
6-room frame bungalow. Has real fireplace. New double garage, living quarters, large lot. Lawn, shade. Owner moving out of town. For price and terms see owner at 1109 Melrose Ave., Glendale 208-J.

FOR SALE—Garage house at 111 East Adams, third lot east of Adams, 1 1/2 blocks to car line, 1 block to school. Price \$5100. Call 162 So. Kenwood, Glendale 578-W.

MODERN, well built Stucco, just completed. Large liv. rm. 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, 1 1/2 acre lot. Garage; driveway; street improvements and lights all in. 1 blk. to car line. Must sell. Will give some one a good buy. Inq. owner, 622 Monterey Rd., between N. Adams & Glendale Ave.

BY OWNER
Modern 4-room house and bath furnished. Garage. 1708 Glenwood St.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

VACANT LOTS AND ACRES

PRICED TO SELL

Campbell Heights view lot, north of Cumberland Rd., east of Grand View. Phone 2275-W.

A LOT in Rossmore, 68 ft. frontage, near Doran and Geneva, for lower price than any other lot in Glendale. All Glen. 1815 or Glen. 4356-R.

LOT 60x203
Norton St. All street work in and out. Bargain. No agents. Glen. 2405-W.

EAGLE ROCK
6-room house; 3 bedrooms and bath; tile floor; built by one of the best builders in Glendale. 3 blocks to Glendale High and Grammer schools. Good street car service. 1 block east of Glendale city limits and half block west of Central Ave. Selling by owner at 1500 Eagle Rock Ave., Engle Rock.

MONTE ROSE
BEAUTIFUL new stone houses; 5 rooms, breakfast nook, laundry room, built-in buffet, double garage, south front, on car line, paved streets, rear. Best built, best location. Montrose. \$2000, with \$500 down.

Collins & Watkins, Owners
Montrose Ave., Montrose, Cal.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Four room house with bath, gas and lights, located in Montrose. 1 1

Paint Sale! Paint Sale!

Pre-Inventory Paint and Hardware Sale

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Best Black Roof Paint (5's)	\$.90	\$.55
Best Black Roof Paint (1's)	1.00	.65
Roof Cement (per can) (for patching)	.15	.10
Flat White, per gallon	2.65	2.10
Prepared Paint, colors, per gallon	2.65	2.10
Prepared Paint, white, per gallon	2.75	2.20
Gloss White Enamel, per gallon	5.00	3.75
Paint Oil, per gallon	1.10	.80

Gas Heaters at a Special Reduction Till December 31st

We Are Distributors For
SCHLAGE BUTTON LOCK
Security At A Moderate Price

Builders Hdw. & Supply Co.

Broadway at Glendale Ave., Glendale

"Home Service at L. A. Prices"

WAS YOUR GRANDFATHER A

MONKEY?

Come and Find Out At The

GOSPEL TABERNACLE CHURCH

Corner Louise and Chestnut

Sunday Night at 7:30 o'clock

Dr. J. J. Sims, noted lecturer and preacher, gives his great stereopticon message on

"Evolution Opposed to the Bible"

Mr. and Mrs. Sims and Whitfield Sims will sing.

1000 Free Seats

REV. C. H. CHRISMAN, Pastor

After Christmas Sale

25% Discount On All Art Goods and Box Stationery

This Is Your Opportunity For One Week Only

Office Supplies

Blank Books, Loose Leaf Books, Calendar Pads, Bulk Ink, Typewriting Paper, Carbon Paper, Inventory Sheets—and All Other Office Necessities.

Shafes

123-A South Brand Blvd.

Glendale's Up-to-Date Stationery Store

Emerson School of Self-Expression

732-734 S. Glendale Avenue Glendale 4256 W

For Men, Women and Children

New Term

Public Speaking
Music, Dancing

Evelyn M. S. Labadie, B. S., B. O., Director

FREE! All who enroll before Jan. 1 and pay in full before Jan. 31 will receive a fine \$3.00 Webster's Dictionary free of charge.



SAVE BY BUYING

6% Preferred Stock at \$92.50

124 N. Maryland Ave., Glendale

News Classified Ads Bring Results

CHURCHES

Glendale churches will mark the passing of the old year tomorrow with the final services for 1924. In several of the churches special musical programs will be presented, and in many there will be sermons anticipatory of the new year. Detailed bulletins of the various churches will be found printed herewith and special news stories will also tell of plans for Sunday.

St. Mark's Episcopal
Church, corner of South Louise and East Harvard streets. Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector. Sunday services: Holy communion 7:30 a. m.; church school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon 11 a. m.; Y. P. F. meeting 6 p. m. Vested choir directed by Mrs. Charles A. Parker. Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist. Assisting tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnston, Mrs. R. A. Littlefield.

Music in morning, special Christmas music: prelude, "Offertoire Upon Two Christmas Themes"; Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful"; Venite (Glover); Te Deum (Henry Smart); Jubilate (Woodward); cantata solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" from "The Messiah" (Handel); Mrs. A. M. Draper, sermon hymn, "Angels From the Realms of Glory"; offertory, "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah" (Handel); recessional, "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing"; postlude, "Hosannah" (Dubois).

Casa Verdugo M. E.
Church at corner of West Fairview and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock. O. M. Newby, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Looking Both Ways"; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock, Miss Margaret Taylor, president; evening service, 7:30 o'clock, message by the pastor, "Why We Sing".

Full order of morning and night services: in the morning will be: procession, 215, "How Pleasant, How Divinely Fair"; hymn 539, "Awake, My Soul, to Joyful Lays"; Apostles' creed; prayer, followed by the Lord's Prayer; cantata, "The Angelic Choir" (Adams), Part I; Chorus, "Hark What Music Fills the Air"; cantata solo, "There Came Three Kings"; Mrs. John W. Cotton, recitative, "And There Were Shepherds"; R. D. Jones, chorus, "Good Tidings of Great Joy"; recitative and chorus, "And Suddenly There Was With the Angels"; quartet, "Bethlehem"; Mrs. R. D. Jones, Miss Beatrice Sasse, John W. Cotton, R. D. Jones.

Announcements — Offertory, Miss Gladys Sharpe; duet, "Blessed Savior" (Lange), Mrs. Minnie Buntin, Will J. Myers; address by Rev. J. C. Livingston, "Looking Both Ways".

"The Angelic Choir", Part I; solo, "Mary's Manger Song"; Mrs. R. D. Jones, chorus, "On This Night All Nights Excelling"; men's chorus, "All My Heart This Night Rejoices"; solo, "Hail the Wondrous Stranger"; Mrs. Waldo Winger, soprano solo and chorus, "Hark Hark, My Soul"; Mrs. Minnie Buntin and choir; solo, "Rest Comes at Length"; Miss Beatrice Sasse; chorus, "Hail the Lord's Anointed"; benediction.

At night the boys' vested choir directed by Miss Gladys Sharpe, assisted by the boys' glee club of Glendale Intermediate school, directed by Miss Mildred Hughey, will present: voluntary, "Chorus" (Luther); procession, 207, "Joy to the World"; prayer, Addendum by the choir; solo, "Prayer" (Sweety); Duet, "The Song in the Air"; Robert Whitaker; anthem, "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger); Van St. John and choir; duet, "Under the Stars" (Brown); George Okey and Charles Hirt; announcements, offertory, "Old Christmas Carols"; Miss Sharpe; solo, "Cantique de Noel" (Adams); Miss Mildred Hughey; ten minute address by the pastor, "Why We Sing"; solo "Like Silver Lamps" (Barney); Robert Whitten; cantata solo and chorus "There Came Three Kings" (Adams); Mrs. John W. Cotton and boys' choir; hymn 121, "O Little Town of Bethlehem"; recessional, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"; benediction.

Congregational
Church at North Central and Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Calderwood, pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Widows, director of music; Miss Lilla E. Litch, organist; church school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. M. Calderwood, "Yesterday and Tomorrow"; vesper musical service, 4 o'clock; Christmas Eve service, 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Calderwood, "The Sin of Ingratitude"; motion picture, Frederick Warde in "King Lear".

Music in morning, organ prelude, "Christmas" (Foot); anthem, "Sing, O Heavens" (Tours); offertory, "Cantique de Noel" (Adams); postlude, "Gloria in Excelsis" (Dunham). In afternoon, prelude, "Holy Night" (Buck); anthem, "O Day of Christ" (Bartlett); soprano solo, Miss Marie Oliver, violin obligato, Miss Frances Payne; chorus, "There Were Shepherds" (Sheely); tenor solo, "O Babe Divine" (Hamden); J. Arthur Myers; chorus, "There is Room in My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose); chorus, "Holy Night" (Gruber); offertory, "The Shepherds" (Salome); baritone recitative "For Behold Darkness Shall Cover the Earth, baritone solo, "The People That Walked in Darkness, Myron carman; cantata and soprano, "Shall Feed His Flock"; Vera Scholtzhauer, Mrs. J. H. Budd, soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth", Miss Marie Oliver, chorus "Hallelujah", from "The Messiah" (Handel); postlude,

"Chorus of the Shepherds" (Lemmens). At night, prelude, "March of the Magi" (Harker); solo, selected; offertory, "Improptus" (Kryzanowski); postlude, "Christmas March" (Markel).

Christian Science
Church located at corner of North Maryland and East California avenues. Sunday services 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. "Christian Science". Testimonial service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; Sunday school 8:15 and 9:30 a. m. The reading room of this church located on the second floor of the Monarch building, Room 19, South Brand boulevard, is open every day, except Sundays and national holidays, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except on Wednesdays, when the reading room closes at 7 p. m. A loving invitation extended to all to attend the church services and to visit the reading room.

Ananda Ashrama
Extension Vedanta center, Boston, (established 1909). North end Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta. Swami Paramananda of India, founder and head. Regular service every Sunday afternoon 3:30 o'clock, December 28, "Harmony in Thought". Public class, Thursday, 8 p. m. Ashrama open to visitors every afternoon from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. Sundays Ashrama motor meets P. E. stage from Pasadena at La Canada terminal at 2:45 o'clock; Glendale-Montrose car at end of line, La Crescenta at 3 o'clock.

First Methodist Episcopal
Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor; Rev. Henry L. Rasmus, Jr., director of religious education. Sunday school (graded) 9:30 o'clock, A. W. Tower, superintendent; Miss Isabelle Isgrig, musical director; Alice B. Ripley, acting organist; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Ferris, "Christ at the Door"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Ferris, "I Remembered God".

Music in morning; prelude, anthem, offertory and postlude, selected. At night, prelude, anthem, offertory and postlude, selected.

Grand View Community Presbyterian
Church, corner of Fifth and Justin streets. Rev. George W. Thomas pastor; Bible school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Thomas, "The Heart of Christmas"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, Sunday school Christmas program. Music in morning with solos by Mr. Ogilvie and Mrs. Morgan. Program at night will be a missionary sketch about the theme of answered prayer for little children for love and light in lands across the sea. The title is "A Christmas Vision" with pantomime and song and the bringing of gifts by the children. Girl Scouts will appear in the procession and recessional and Boy Scouts will stage two of the scenes. The program will be organ prelude; procession, "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing"; hymn, "Come Thou Almighty King"; Christmas scripture; responses; juniors and intermediates; prayer and response; "The Visit of the Shepherds and Wise Men"; "The Christmas Vision Pageant"; hymn "Christians, Lo the Star Appeareth"; song by children, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old"; receiving of gifts; prayer, doxology, benediction.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran
(Missouri Synod)
Church at corner of North Isabel street and East California avenue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class 9 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Kringle, "The Blessings of God"; gospel lesson Luke 2:33-40 "Simeon's Prophecy"; epistle lesson, Galatians 4:1-7 "Christ Feed Us"; communion will be celebrated; the choir directed by M. D. Strecher will sing, "Sing, Oh Ye Heavens".

First Baptist
Church, corner Wilson and Louise. Ernest E. Ford, pastor. Mrs. Wayland Wood, pastor's helper. H. W. Carver, musical director; Eva Kertz Grist, organist. Roy L. Kent, superintendent. Church school 9:30 o'clock, graded with classes for all ages; public worship, 11 o'clock, sermon theme, "The Magnet of the New Year"; young people meet in three sections, 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, an evening of song by the choir, short message by the pastor, "Behind the Curtain of 1925"; followed by baptism; regular business and covenant meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Music in morning, prelude, "Prelude, No. 6" (Chopin); anthem, "Festival to Deum" (Buck), offertory, "Songs Without Words No. 20" (Mendelssohn); male quartet, selected; postlude, "March" (Hill). At night, prelude, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth" (Handel); anthem, "In Shadows Lie the Sleeping Hills" (Miller); baritone solo, "Nazareth" (Gounod); Harold Treffery; anthem, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" (Neidlinger); cantata solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock" (Handel),

Mrs. Bernice Wancott; soprano solo, "Come Unto Me" (Handel), Mrs. Park Arnold; offertory, "Frühlingarsuchen" (Sindie); quartet, "Angels of Light" (Haydn); a b them, "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel).

Tropico Presbyterian
"The Gateway Church," located at 1500 South Central avenue, Dr. James F. Winnard, pastor; Miss Carol Duncan, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The End is Not Yet!"; evening service at usual hour, sermon theme, "Go and Find and Bring Me Word".

First Lutheran
"The Friendly Church," located at 232 South Kenwood street, near Colorado street. Dr. H. C. Funk, pastor. Bible school and young people's confirmation class 10 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Funk, "Looking Backward"; special music, Miss Gladys Hopner will sing "The Birthday of the King" (Neidlinger); anthem by choir, "The Daybreak of the Soul" (Lorenz); a special program, "The Bethlehem Star" will be given at 7:30 o'clock by the primary and intermediate departments of the Sunday school.

Broadway Methodist
Church at Broadway and Cedar street. Rev. M. M. Johnson, pastor; J. M. McGillis, Sunday school superintendent; C. E. Millikan, musical director; Donald Castien, organist; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon theme, "Peace, Peace! When There Is No Peace"; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Charles D. Bulla of Los Angeles, new presiding elder of Los Angeles district, Methodist Episcopal Church South; fellowship dinner and community Bible class Wednesday night, 6:15 o'clock, followed by watch service.

Music in morning, organ prelude, "La Chanson" (Mary Hoffman); anthem, offertory, "Andante in F" (Shepherd); vocal solo, selected; postlude, "Dedication Festival" (Stultz). At night, organ prelude, "Humoresque" (Dvorak); anthem, offertory, selected; postlude; postlude, "Grand Chorus" (Becker).

Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints
Meetings held in K. of P. hall, South Brand boulevard and Park avenue. Sunday, December 28, priesthood meeting 9 o'clock; Sunday school 10:30 o'clock; evening service 7 o'clock, Bishop W. J. Gough will speak on "The Message of Mormonism to the World"; reading by Miss Zola Gough, and solo by Fredia Potts.

United Brethren in Christ
Church in bungalow at corner of Justin avenue and Fifth street, opposite Grand View school; in charge of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spencer; Sunday school 10 o'clock; Joseph E. Deith, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Gallaher.

Pacific Avenue M. E.
Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. William Jeffers; Epworth League 6 o'clock; fellowship hour 7 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor.

Occult Science of Christ
Meets at 1114 South Orange street. Healing service 7 o'clock.

Montrose Methodist
Church at corner of Montrose and Orangefield avenues. Rev. George L. Durr, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, James L. Brown, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Atwater Park Baptist
Church at corner of Perilla avenue and Tyburn street. Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor; P. R. Anderson, director of music; A. F. Steffan, superintendent of Bible school; Sunday school at usual hour; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Will the Second Coming of Christ Be in Person or By Proxy?"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Beginning the New Year Right", followed by baptism.

Central Avenue M. E.
Church at South Central and Palmer avenue. Rev. Leo C. Kline, pastor; Dr. Joseph Marple, musical director; Mrs. Casper Tuttle, pianist; D. C. Bear, superintendent; Mrs. Elsie Moore, chorister; L. Baker, president of Epworth League; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Building the King's Highway"; Epworth League 6:30 o'clock, subject, "The Wisdom of Forgetting," leader, Miss Emily Kopp; evening service 7:30 o'clock, music led by Dr. Marple, message by pastor, "Lost, A Resolution, A Year and A God".

Bethel Chapel
Located at 633 East Colorado street. A. W. Frodsham, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Christmas pieces by the children; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Spiritual Stocktaking" ("A Review of the Past Year"); evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon theme, "Twice Born Man"; watch night service Wednesday night, 9 o'clock; young people's service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

First Nazarene
Church located at 417 East Acacia street. Rev. Henry Scheidegger, pastor; Mrs. Alice Evans, superintendent of Sunday school; Vernon Wilcox, acting president of young people; preaching service 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. St. Clair, "The Unpardonable Sin From a New Angle"; Sunday school 2 p. m., classes for all; afternoon service 3 p. m., sermon by Rev. Ed Galloway; young people's prayer meeting 6:15 o'clock;

young people's devotional meeting 6:30 o'clock, addressed by Mrs. Smirl; evangelistic service 7:30 p. m., Mr. St. Clair will preach on "Why Should There Be a Judgment Day?"; evangelistic campaign continues all next week.

Holy Family Catholic
Church at corner of Elk and Louise streets. Rev. Michael Galvin, parish priest; Rev. John O'Donnell and Rev. Lynch, assistants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, and children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday school, in charge of the sisters from the Hollywood Academy. High mass at 11 o'clock in the morning and evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the mornings.

New Thought Center
Meets in Hahn auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard, Sunday. Sunday school 10 o'clock; Mrs. Florence Gobelet, superintendent, children welcome; address at 11 by Mrs. Adaline Becker on Bible interpretations.

Central Christian
Church at Colorado and Louise streets. Rev. Clifford Cole, pastor; Floyd Mercer, director of religious education; H. S. Larkin, choir director. Church school graded departments, 9:30 o'clock, three fine groups of adults; morning worship and communion 10:30 o'clock, sermon theme, "Taking a Look at Ourselves"; young people's meeting 6:30 o'clock, subject, "Old Year and the New"; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock, sermon theme, "The Return from a Far Country"; annual meeting Wednesday, reports, election of officers, watch party.

Music in morning; prelude, "At Prayer" (Rathbun); Mrs. M. G. Musser; offertory, "Aben" (Kronke); response, "I Sought the Lord" (Trowbridge); anthem, "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly" (Shelley); solo, "If Ye Love Me" (Scott); Mrs. C. C. Stoler; postlude, Reissinger. (Atherton); offertory, "Barcarolle" (Scharwenka); anthem, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodard); duet, "Jesus Lover of My Soul" (Solly); Mesdames H. S. Larkin and C. C. Stoler; postlude (Himmel).

Gospel Tabernacle
(Christian and Missionary)
Church at corner of Louise and Chestnut streets. Rev. C. H. Chrisman, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; two adult Bible classes; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Chrisman, "The Three Most Precious Gifts of God"; young people's hour, adult prayer meetings 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, Dr. J. J. Sims will give a stereopticon lecture on "Evolution and the Bible".

Glendale Presbyterian
"Church of the Lighted Cross," Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock, special classes for adults; morning worship 11 o'clock, organ recital 10:40 o'clock; sermon by the pastor, "A Tale That Is Told" ("A New Year's Meditation"), text Psalms 90:9, "We spend our years as a tale that is told"; Christian Endeavor for all ages of young people, junior intermediate 4:30 o'clock, young people 6 o'clock, senior intermediate 6 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock; organ recital 7:15 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Journey of the Year," text, "Arise take thy journey," Deut. 10:11; Wednesday night prayer meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Music in morning, organ recital, "Largo" (Handel), "Intermezzo" (Steane), "Ancient Melody"; offertory, "Andantino in F" (Lysberg); Harmony Quartet, "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod); "The Old Rugged Cross" (Benard); Herbert Richter will sing "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Lyon); Mrs. Wenzel will sing "Open the Gates" (Knapp). At night, organ recital, "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser (Wagner); "Eventide" (Neale); "Angel's Serenade" (Braga); music by Whitney Boys' Chorus.

Free Methodist
Church at corner of North Pacific avenue and Myrtle street. H.

IN SOUTHLAND

By Southland News Service.

TEACHERS FIGHT LAWS
SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 27.—Paul E. Stewart, president of the southern section, California Teachers' association, is authority for the statement that an effort will be made by his organization to rid the California statute books of "nuisance laws," which propagandists have succeeded in putting over. One law setting forth the curriculum for elementary grades is sought to replace the twenty-seven different mandatory courses.

STERILIZING WALNUTS
GOLETA, Dec. 27.—Judson Packard, local walnut grower, has purchased an old steam fire engine from the city of Bakersfield and uses it for sterilizing walnuts on his ranch. The twenty horsepower steam boiler with half its red trappings is hauled from one ranch to another easily. Sterilizing is necessary to kill the codling moth, it is said.

40 AND 8 TO CELEBRATE
NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 27.—Orange county's "40 and 8" society will stage a fete New Year's eve at the Balboa pavilion. They are using an imitation French cattle car on a motor truck to advertise the event. A wild and woolly kangaroo court and other features are promised by the veterans.

FISHERMEN SLAY SEALS
SEAL BEACH, Dec. 27.—"Where are the seals?" That is the question of holiday visitors at Alamitos bay, who believe there is something in a name. Seal Beach ten years ago had many seals departing themselves on the sand, but the last of them have been slain or driven away by fishermen, it is said.

EDITOR MAGEE TO SPEAK
SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27.—Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque, N. M., editor, who overturned authority in his state, according to those who have heard his story of "freedom of speech," will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the San Bernardino Wilsonian club, Monday night, Dec. 29.

SANTA MONICA BAND TO PLAY
SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 27.—The Santa Monica Municipal band has been engaged by the management of the National Orange show for its 1925 exposition. The Pomona College Glee club also is under contract for several programs.

\$381,000 CHRISTMAS MONEY
ANAHEIM, Dec. 27.—Orange county citrus growers, members of the 1923-24 Valencia packers' association, totaling \$381,000 Christmas day, and two other packing houses mailed out checks this week totaling \$258,217.

MORE GAME LEGISLATION
SANTA ANA, Dec. 27.—S. C. Hartranft, Orange county representative to the state legislature, will advocate more adequate fish and game laws.

C. Graves, pastor. Organization of Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, preaching service 11 o'clock, other services as usual.

Seventh-Day Adventist
Church at corner of East California avenue and North Isabel street. R. W. Parmele, pastor, residence 1460 East California avenue, telephone Glendale 902-W. Sabbath school Sabbath (Saturday) 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; Bible school Sunday night at 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30; Dorcas society Thursday 2 p. m.; Y. P. M. V. Friday 7:30 p. m.

Neighborhood Christian Church
Church at 3852 Edenhurst avenue, Angulus park; J. W. Utter, pastor; Sunday morning, afternoon and evening services. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, morning worship 11 o'clock.

Gateway

Admission at the Gateway

San Fernando Road 5 Brand

Last Times Today

MARION DAVIES

—in—

"Janice Meredith"

Sunday-Monday

Tuesday

HAROLD BELL

WRIGHT'S

Adventure Romance

"The Mine With

the Iron Door"

Directed by Sam Wood

Adapted by Hope Loring and

Louis Lighton

Scenario by Mary Alice

Scully and Arthur Statter

To write about Harold Bell

Wright would be like trying

to gild the lily. His fame as

a man of the people, as a

man of letters, is made. He

is beloved by the world. He

has fifty million readers. No

more need be said.

Matinees Saturday, Sunday

Afternoons and Holidays

Only

If you see a good picture ad-

vertised in the big city pa-

pers, you may be sure it will

be shown at the Gateway

Theater sooner or later.

SUNLAND NOTES

SUNLAND, Dec. 27.—Next

Monday, December 29, the county

supervisors are scheduled to hear

the incorporation petition of the

Sunland residents. Earl Neumire

has been arranging the prelimi-

naries and it is expected that a

favorable report will be made.